

In the Heart of the Bountiful Southwest

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News While It Is News

VOLUME XVIII, NUMBER 299

ADA OKLAHOMA, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1922.

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

LEGION 'SCOOPS' WEATHER MAN ON FUNERAL STUNTS

Unwept King of Despair Is Hustled Away at Low Twelve Wednesday.

SERVICES CUT SHORT

Hatch Delivers the Oration Over Body and Rain Seals the Grave.

Anticipating another move of the weather to block their plans for burying Old Man Gloom, members of the American Legion mustered their forces last night, put on their grave-yard airs, and laid the King of Despair away in midnight ceremonies.

Little pomp marked the interment it was officially said, and only a few late pedestrians, hurrying home before a threatening rainstorm, realized that burial rites of an important dignitary were in progress.

Today only a few sighs of relief or curious questions as to his fate reminded the city that such an individual ever existed, living or dead.

A few words were said over Gloom's body by Rev. Richard Hatch, chaplain of Norman Howard post of the American Legion, the body was hurried to a lonely spot where a grave had been prepared, it was hastily lowered into the earth and a blast from the firing squad announced that all was done.

Someone reported this morning that as earth was heaped on the body there was a clap of thunder and a drenching shower of rain obliterated all traces of the secluded grave.

Hatch Says Obsequies. Following is the most authentic report available today of the short funeral speech Rev. Hatch delivered over the body:

"We are assembled here today to render the last rites to one of our well-known and influential citizens. His influence has extended to all lines of business and to all families. The American Legion has been given the task of leading in performing last rites. We have called upon the other civic bodies such as the Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club, the High School, Teachers College, together with all the citizens of Ada to assist. We cannot let so renowned a citizen pass out of our civic life unnoticed.

"As chaplain of the Legion I am called upon to preach his sermon, which is not an easy task inasmuch as I am not a preacher of burial sermons and because I am a newcomer in Ada.

Has Many Relatives. "Although Mr. Gus Gloom is not as familiar to me as he is to older residents I have met him frequently, along with his companions and comrades, Calamity Howler, Dame Rumor, Mrs. Grundy, Ruin, Destruction, Failure and Distress—all of whom you will find in every community.

"The first introduction I had to Gloomly Gus or Mr. Gloom was by one of your citizens who told me how bad conditions were, due to failure of the cotton crop. The friend of Mr. Gloom in this instance was Mr. Boll Weevil. But Mr. Gloom disappeared at the Lions Club meeting because they discussed good roads, diversified farming and new industries. So Mr. Gloom retired temporarily and Enterprise stepped in. Among other things discussed was the encouragement of sweet potato growing by cheaper freight rates on this article.

"The next time I met Old Man Gloom he was all smiles. This time he was with Dame Rumor and Mrs. Grundy and was about to defeat the reorganization of the Chamber of Commerce. But this time Truth came forward, Dame Rumor fled, Old Man Gloom seemed left alone—but he called out Hard Times and things looked bad. Organization stepped in, however, and with Team Work and Civic Pride presenting a solid front, Old Gus Gloom disappeared and the Chamber of Commerce was reorganized.

Disease His Ally.

"Disease came next and half of Ada was devastated with small-pox overnight. Dame Rumor worked fast and closed all the schools and churches and the undertakers were ordering caskets by the score. But sales for Gloom and Dame Rumor, Ada had a good citizenship and they worked their doctors overtime until every arm in town was sore. But the sore arms dealt the knockout blow to Old Man Gloom again for Ada escaped with two cases and no deaths from small-pox.

"Business depression has swept the country and Ada has had, generally speaking, her share and no more. One bank was closed a year ago. But in February another bank was closed. My how fine did Old

(Continued on Page Three)

MINERS URGED TO GET TOGETHER IN REDUCING COSTS

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Coal miners and operators were urged today by Secretary of Labor Davis "in the interest of common sense to get together, and save the country the costly result of a strike."

The labor secretary in a formal statement said that with the approval of President Harding he had entered into direct communication with representatives of the coal operators of the central competitive field, with the view to call the meeting of the operators and miners prior to March 31 when the present wage agreement expires.

RAIL OFFICIALS GUARD HARDING'S VACATION TRAIN

Chief Executive Speeds To Southland for Short Rest in Florida.

PILOT-TRAIN AHEAD

Roadmaster and Special Engine Crew Goes in Advance of Party.

On Board President Harding's Special Train, Mar. 9.—Refreshed by a good night's rest, President Harding was looking forward enthusiastically to the first day of his vacation when he arose this morning aboard the special train which is carrying the executive and his party for a week's rest and relaxation in Florida.

Since leaving Washington late yesterday the special has made good time and early today was skirting the South Carolina coast. They are scheduled to arrive at St. Augustine, which will be the president's headquarters, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The run through Virginia and the Carolinas has so far been without incident.

President Harding and the members of his party, which in addition to Mrs. Harding, Secretary Christian and Brigadier General Sawyer, his personal physician, included Attorney General Daugherty, Speaker Gillett of the house, and Under Secretary of State Fletcher, all appeared to be enjoying the trip immensely. The president intends to go out for a round of golf when he arrives at St. Augustine this afternoon.

While his vacation plans for the week had not been announced early today, it was understood Mr. Harding might take a trip down the Florida coast of several days as a guest of Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post, on the latter's houseboat.

Train Well Protected.

Elaborate precautions are being taken by the Atlantic Coast railroad officials to protect the special train on which the president is traveling. Every yard of track is being inspected by a pilot train running ahead of the special, with general roadmaster of the line riding on the rear of the pilot train to make the inspection. No train is permitted to be operated in any switch or turn in on the track before the special and pilot pass. A picked crew of conductors and trainmen is operating the special and the general foreman of the engineers is riding in the engine.

One of the last things attended to by President Harding before leaving Washington yesterday was the paying of his income tax. His check included \$18,000 as income on the presidential salary.

Pacific Races Dying Rapidly Says Leader In Statistical Report

HONOLULU, T. H., March 9.—Study of the dying races of the Pacific will be begun immediately because "some of the peoples, in their primitive forms, are dying out and we must get them before the last vestiges of their racial characteristics are submerged by the mingling of races," Dr. H. E. Gregory, director of the Bishop Museum here, announced today on his return from a visit to Washington as unofficial geographical advisor to the limitations of armaments delegates.

The investigation of the primitive races will be coupled with study of geographical and geological phenomena of the ocean, he said. "But we must go after the people first; before they disappear. The rocks will last indefinitely as far as our purposes are concerned, so that part of the work can wait," he declared.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

They Plan Midnight Burial of Gloom



Gilbert F. Polly Post Commander

The fickle mistress, Weather, planned this morning to prank local clubs who had schemed to hold public funeral ceremonies over Gus Gloom at the corner of Main and Broadway this afternoon. The American Legion, however, sprang its trick first and laid Dear Old Gus away quietly last night



Rev. Richard Hatch Post Chaplain

while most of the city slumbered. Persons who huddled together at 1:30 this afternoon waiting to view Gloom's celebrated funeral procession, moved on a few minutes after time came for the funeral and no corpse appeared. The news was whispered around that Gloom had



Mayo E. McKeown Post Adjutant

been accorded a private funeral in the wee sma hours while most of Ada took its beauty sleep. Gus Gloom, is gone—farmers and others testified as much this afternoon as they took note that slow spring rains were still falling, giving promise of abundant crops and revived business.

SPRING TO BRING RELIEF FOR POOR

New Farm Activities Will Stimulate Employment, Red Cross Believes.

Suffering among Pontotoc County's poor, which became somewhat intense during the extremely cold weather, necessarily will be lessened with the coming of spring and the attendant renewal of employment on the farms, Mrs. Orville Snead, secretary of the county Red Cross said in an optimistic statement Thursday morning.

Local charity officials have served notice on many of their dependent cases that much of the usual support they have been accorded during the winter will be cut off with the advent of warmer weather. This, however, will work no hardship on the destitute families, Mrs. Snead believes.

Distribution of clothing from the local Red Cross this winter has been the heaviest in history. More than a big room full of clothes, if they were tightly pressed, have been distributed to the needy since last fall, the charities report shows. This has been largely to persons in the rural districts though many garments have gone to relieve local conditions.

Hard to Supply Men

Men's clothing is the hardest to supply, Mrs. Snead said. Unemployment has been a big factor in bringing about this by the pinch of conditions to rely upon the Red Cross for temporary relief in the form of clothing.

A new crop and renewed spring business in practically all lines will do much to help conditions which already are showing signs of improvement, the Red Cross secretary said.

Even in the coldest weather, enough fuel and clothing, as well as food, to take the edge off of suffering in the county, was provided by the charities. Transient destitutes drew some of this but by far the greater part of charitable expenditures went for Pontotoc county's own cases.

"We strive always to keep our poor from becoming dependents. It is reasonable that we should expect to help many persons in the county but our aim is to keep them from becoming totally reliant upon help from others," Mrs. Snead declared.

Former Legion Head In Texas Named in Charges of Fraud

(By the Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Tex., March 9.—Dr. Guy Shirley of Ft. Worth, former state commander of the American Legion in Texas is named in a complaint charging embezzlement of funds filed in Justice M. M. Johnson's court here today. The complaint was sworn to by Constable Charles H. Hamby, before County Attorney John W. Hornsby, who in turn filed the charge in justice court.

While no specific amount is mentioned it is said that the complaint grew out of an alleged shortage of American Legion funds in connection with the tubercular hospital at Keddville last year.

Veterans Listen To Street Rumor And Call for Pay

Numerous war veterans of the county, their heads filled with idle rumors which they should have learned to discount during their army days, have applied here for their share of the soldier bonus, believing that measure to have passed the senate and house.

Some are so confident that the bill has passed that they are insistent upon getting their money, according to the Red Cross secretary.

"One can readily understand why they would be deceived, considering all the uncertainty that now exists in the public mind concerning adjusted compensation for former soldiers," the secretary said.

Such deluded men are always patiently informed of the true status of the bonus bill and are promised that when the compensation is allowed, due publicity will be given the fact.

HIGH PASSENGER FARES ARE LOSS

"Big Volume of Business Sacrificed in Greedy Demands for Gain."

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Increased passenger fares have lost to the railroads 23 percent of the passenger business they had in 1920 and also the good will of the public, Fred W. Putnam, of the Minnesota railroad commission declared today in the final arguments in the interstate commerce commission inquiry into general rate levels.

"The railroads 18 months ago had the good will of the public and today they have lost it," Putnam asserted. "It is the relationship of the railroad users through the ticket window and on the passenger trains that form public opinion, not thru the freight rates department."

Asked by the commission what rate of profit he thought the railroads ought to earn, Mr. Putnam said that if the commission held 6 percent as reasonable in good times it should expect them to earn less than that amount in periods of depression.

John S. Burchmore, counsel for the National Industrial Credits League urged the commission, whatever its action might be as to rates, to issue a declaration in each case so shippers would know in the future.

CONFERENCE CONTINUES ON FAILURE OF BANK

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 9.—A conference between Roy Wolcott acting bank commissioner, George F. Short, attorney general, and a group of the Wilkins-Hale State Bank, which was begun yesterday, continued today. The Wilkins-Hale bank, the largest left in the state banking system in which a number have recently failed, closed its doors yesterday.

The Oklahoma City clearing house association issued a statement that no other bank in the city was affected.

PONTOTOC WELLS CAUSE INTEREST

Much of State Focuses Eye Upon Developments Now Coming To Light.

That the Pontotoc county oil fields are to be the center of activity for this entire section of the state is evident from the reports from those who are closely connected with the people who do things in oil development. Some of the other large companies are believed to be about ready to come into this county in addition to those already here, and many wells are to be drilled.

At this time the Bebee country is causing the most interest. Three wells are producing there and others are to be drilled. There is considerable interest also in the territory south and west of the Bebee fields. While interest at this time seems to center around the western and northwestern part of the county, the Allen field is getting more attention, as well as the shallow field at Steedman and the producing territory around Francis. The gas territory just north of Ada is receiving little attention, as already all the gas the city and industries adjacent need is on top of the ground.

The Lawrence well in section 16-4-4 on the Hiram Jones farm in shut down for a few days on account of damage to the rig. The rig was pulled in Saturday morning. Rig builders were carried out today and the rig is expected to be in shape again by the first of next week.

In New Territory.

This well spudded in for a deep test and is setting the 12-inch casing at 1,000 feet. It is in new territory. Contractors are Smith & Walker.

The Doan well in section 20-5n-41 on the M. V. Cook farm is still fishing for casing at 2,700 feet. The present depth of this hole is 2,825.

The Nance well in the Bebee territory, on the Haggard farm in section 4-4-5 has filled all the tanks and is shut down for the time being.

The discovery well of the Carter-Lowry syndicate in section 32-5-5 is good for approximately 30 barrels in the 1750 sand. The offset well by the same company in section 4-4-5 is thought to be as good, but great difficulty has been experienced with shot up casing. It is believed now that the difficulty has been about corrected and the well will be deepened.

The Noco well in section 9-4-7 is drilling at 1,650 feet.

Canadian Well Promising.

The Canadian Petroleum in 16-4-6 spudded in and has shut down to wait for casing. It is to be hoped this well is completed within a short time, as the location is attractive to the oil men in the field. It is located only about a mile from the largest gas well of the American Oil and Refining Co., which tested out about 35,000,000 cubic feet.

The Montrose Co., at Allen in section 20-5-8 has moved in tools and rigging up to complete the test. This company got a nice oil sand at 1430 feet, which would perhaps make 25 barrels. Most of the wells in this territory are shallow ranging from 800 to 900 feet and the field is producing about 600 barrels a day. The Montrose company has a nice gas well just north of the present well drilling in section 17-5-8 for which gas is distributed to the city of Allen.

(Continued on Page Five)

WILL ASK BANKS TO REFUSE CASH ON BONUS PLANS

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Comptroller of the currency Crissinger announced today that in the event of the enactment of soldier bonus legislation providing for payment by adjusted service certificates, he would advise national banks to decline to accept the certificates as security for loans.

Mr. Crissinger described the present plan of the soldier's adjusted service certificates for use by the soldiers as the worst kind of frozen security.

U. S. NOT HOLDING ALOOF IN ISSUES PUZZLING EUROPE

Refusal of America To Go To Genoa Conference Is Interpreted.

SELECT TIME TO HELP

United States Is Willing To Enter When Her Aid Will Count.

Washington, March 9.—Challenged from his own side of the chamber to reveal to the Senate the origin of the four power Pacific treaty, Senator Underwood, of Alabama, the democratic leader, and a member of the American arms delegation, told his colleagues on the senate floor today that he knew few of the details of the negotiations as he was absent from Washington while they were in progress.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 9.—Refusal of the United States to participate in the Genoa conference may be viewed as the first step in a campaign of "lending pressure" to the proposed economic rehabilitation of Europe, it was said today by a high official of the American government. It should not be regarded, this official said, and an indication that the United States desires to hold aloof from the great problems confronting European nations.

Secretary Hughes' note to Italy containing the declaration of the United States of the invitation to participate in the Genoa meeting, should be interpreted, it was said, rather as an expression of America's willingness to aid when it felt that its aid could be generally effective.

The United States cannot afford to enter into a situation where the help expected from it cannot be given, officials explained, adding that the American government must be viewed as holding its support in abeyance until such times as the European nations "get down to brass tacks" in setting their house in order.

With consideration of these questions in the view of the United States, it was said, there could be no practical attempt at world wide economic re-adjustment.

While it is thought improbable that there would be any change in the agenda of the Genoa conference before its meeting on April 10 which would permit the United States to be represented officially, officials said, the American ambassador at Rome might attend the conference to report its proceedings to this government.

DEBS PLEADS FOR RELEASING I.W.W. HELD IN PRISONS

CHICAGO, Mar. 9.—The national office of the socialist party today began sending out an appeal from Eugene V. Debs to all of its members and affiliated organizations urging them to work for amnesty for all political prisoners. A statement accompanying Mr. Debs' letter said that all socialists who are Federal prisoners are now free, but there were many I. W. W.'s and others still held in jail and that all must be freed.

It was the plan of the appeal to obtain 1,000,000 signatures to a petition asking their release.

The state urged that letters and telegrams be sent to President Harding, Chairman Volstead of the house judiciary committee, all senators and representatives and that committees be formed to co-operate with the I. W. W. in this movement.

To the Voter and Taxpayers of the City of Ada.

At the Court House Thursday evening March 9, 1922, at 7:30 I will address the voters and taxpayers of the city in the interest of my candidacy for mayor.

I would be glad to see every taxpayer present. Opposing candidates are invited and will be given an equitable division of time.

Very Respectfully,
U. G. WINN.

CITY OVERCOMES HARD TIME TALK IN PROGRESSING

Assessed Valuation of Ada One of Largest on Record Report Indicates.

BUILDING PROLIFIC

Paving, Street Graveling and General Business Due for Incline.

Despite the fact that the year ending today has been one of hard times and hampered business, work has continued in the city with something that resembles fair speed, records in the office of city officials show. Last year seven blocks of paving, two blocks of alley paving, five miles of street graveling, \$250,000 in building and much other improvement, including extension of water mains, light systems and enlargement of public utilities were installed.

Ada now has an assessed valuation of \$5,500,000, one of the largest in history and officials are of the opinion that if the next year improves over this year, it will go even higher. A city reservoir costing about \$280,000 was also completed last year. The pumps at Byrd's Mill spring were allowed to fill the standpipes here for the first time in years and police records show a decrease in crime.

Building permits issued last year show that the spring months of 1921 saw most of the building. Permits for the latter part of 1921 and the months of this year have been light, but an increase is becoming evident. It is expected that within a year the building of residences will have gotten back to a permanent basis.

3 Miles of Pavement.

It is estimated that at present the city has something like three miles of pavement, and needs about twice as much more. With the expected improvement in conditions, it is predicted that much of this will be done with the next 18 months. A rough estimate of the employment situation shows that the unemployed have decreased considerably in number. Industries are now employing more men than they did under the strain of last year.

Building in the business district has fallen off during the past year. This is due to the fact that many of the smaller business houses have closed and vacant buildings have been somewhat in demand. It is admitted that at present more vacant buildings are here than was a year ago, but it is also contended that they will decrease in number during the coming year.

The past year, as compared with the one preceding, has not been on a general average as bad as many believed. Leading merchants and bankers are looking forward to the harvesting of the fall crop as the final lap of the race with "hard times." Farmers are beginning to make preparations for the spring planting, and it was pointed out that the time for action is here and the period of waiting over.

Madalynne Starts Pent Up Account In Murder Trial

(By the Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 9.—The story of Madalynne Obenchain of Chicago, which she said she had been waiting seven months to tell, concerning J. Belton Kennedy, local broker for whose murder she is on trial here, began today when she was called to the stand as a witness in her own defense.

She was pale and spoke quite low, although apparently composed and not hesitating in her answer to questions. Her eyes were upon the jury most of the time. Saying that she kept a diary of her actions in 1921, she referred to it frequently to refresh her memory.

She testified as to her meeting with Kennedy and said that continually she asked him to return her letters and she "wanted everything ended," believing that it "would make everyone happy." Kennedy wanted to continue their relations, she said, pleading her "to bear with" him further. She testified that Kennedy told her that owing to his mother's illness he could not do that his "heart asked" him to do.

OKLAHOMA WEATHER.

Partly cloudy tonight, colder; freezing temperature; Friday probably fair, rising temperature in northwest portion.

In the general Electric Company's experiment plant, a voltage of one million has been successfully transmitted.

TO DARKEN HAIR APPLY SAGE TEA

Look Young! Bring Back Its Natural Color, Gloss and Attractiveness.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur added will turn grey, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell because it does so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and after another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.

VANOSS.
We are having typical March weather this week. The farmers are very busy preparing their land for planting.

Mrs. Chas. Woods is very ill at present. Mr. Woods, also is ill. They have sent for their daughter, Mrs. John Cissna, who lives in Oklahoma City.

There seems to be a great deal of sickness in our community, now.

Mrs. Ross Cummings, who lives north of town is ill.

Mrs. George Sneed is ill with la grippe and the doctor fears her left lung is affected.

J. P. Walker is one among the sick this week.

Verda Chadwick is sick. She has symptoms of pneumonia.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. John Mullins have the whooping cough.

Otis Martin is again able to be in town.

Anna Williams, who has been ill for a few days past, is up again.

Mr. Harry Miller, scout executive, and "Honest Bill" Newton of Ada will come out to visit the school Thursday afternoon. Mr. Newton will bring with him a "sure enough" lion. We're expecting a large number of citizens to be present.

There will be a program given at the high school auditorium Friday night. We want all of the school patrons to be there.

Rev. J. T. Coffey preached at the Missionary Baptist church Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night.

The Glee Club girls sang a special selection. Four of their number also sang a duet.

Mrs. Gene McCleary of Yale is visiting her friends in Vanoss this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Lynn, of Anadarko are visiting relatives and friends here. They may move back here shortly.

Miss Ollie Black of Stratford was visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Henry, Monday and Tuesday.

The Vanoss singing class is going to Lightning Ridge next Sunday afternoon.

Miss Frances White visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Eaves at Stratford, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Bertha Eaves of Stratford was visiting her sister, Mrs. Maggie White, Saturday and Sunday.

Mocking Bird.

SUNSHINE.

The snow was good for the ground, but Oh! how it did bite your ears. The oats will sure come now.

Preaching at Sunshine Saturday night Sunday and Sunday night.

Good crowd at both Sunday school and church. Preaching by Rev. R. E. L. Ford who walked from Ada Saturday.

W. H. Brents went to Ada Monday and sold a load of hogs delivered by Fitzhugh.

H. D. Hooks carried a load of hogs to Hickory Monday.

Hawkins Underhill has been quite sick for the last week but is improving now.

Claude Ridgeway is still in very bad shape; has smothering spells. Some few have planted corn. I guess they can plant again.

Would not a good rain be fine to make stock water? Stock is poor mostly from scarcity of water in the fall.

Robert Heathman is able to be up again after about three weeks illness. —Pie Biter.

PARISH CHAPEL.

On account of bad weather there was no school Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

A bunch of young folks went to meeting at Summers Chapel Saturday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Maddox and family spent Sunday with his brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Sam Maddox.

Augusta Thompson and Jewell Isaacs spent Saturday night and Sunday with Ollie Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Wood and Willard Ingram and wife went to Ada Monday on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Merdeth and family were the guests of Mrs. Dora Pennington and family Sunday.

B. J. Downing of Parish spent Friday night with his brother, J. N. Downing of Vanoss.

B. J. Downing spent Sunday with M. R. Wood.

UNION VALLEY.

Three more cars of sweet potatoes were shipped by members of the association last week and five are to be shipped this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Tinsley are

the proud parents of a fine baby girl.

John Sparks was in Ada Saturday.

Mrs. W. R. Riddle has been on the sick list the past week.

Mrs. Allen was a visitor at school Friday.

At the meeting of the Boys' and Girls' club Friday afternoon they had as visitors Mr. Hill, Mrs. Duvall, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Norrell and Mr. McCormack. The talks made by these visitors were highly enjoyed by the club members.

W. W. Jones attended the county school board meeting at Ada Saturday.

Isaac Hoggatt and family attended preaching at Owl Creek Sunday.

Marvin Boyles visited relatives in Francis Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Durbin who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mart Durbin, returned to Oklahoma City Monday.

Mr. Bowden has been sick the past week.

Mrs. Blackwell and Mrs. Mayfield called on Mrs. Falter Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Armstrong and Mrs. John Sparks spent Sunday with Mrs. Amanda Sparks.

There will be no preaching Saturday night and Sunday.

PICKETT.

We were very glad of the big snow last week. It will be lots of help to the farmers.

School was out Friday. All the pupils were very sorry that the school was out.

Mr. and Mrs. Melt Fowler visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meeks Sunday.

Miss Lena Mullinax was the guest of Miss alley Whitaker Sunday.

Miss Craig Parker of Center and Miss Vulah Meeks visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parker Sunday.

Miss Wilma Faulkenberry was the guest of Misses Fay and Corine Bullock Sunday.

Miss Jewell Copeland of Center was the guest of Miss Vera Behels Saturday and Sunday.

Marvin Campbell visited Donald Faulkenberry Sunday.

Quite a number of the young folks visited Miss Fannie Cruson Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Laughlin of Latta visited Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Gilmore Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coley of Wilson visited Mr. Cruson and Miss Fannie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Campbell visited Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Abbott of Egypt Sunday.

Misses Callie Teel and Myrtle Williams spent Saturday night with Miss Edna Herrin.

Rev. Clarkson will fill his regular appointment Saturday night and Sunday, also Sunday night.—Onion Tops.

CENTER.

We are glad to see more pretty weather after being snowed under so long.

Miss Zona Turner was leader for Christian Endeavor Sunday evening.

Neomah Eddings spent the weekend in Ada visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sutherland are now visiting friends and relatives near Coalgate.

Misses Dossa Peck and Neomah Eddings spent a pleasant Sunday afternoon with Misses Maude and Vera Hooser.

We are sorry to say that our basketball boys lost to Roff during the district tournament. The scores were 26 to 16.

Miss Jewel Copeland spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting friends at Pickett.

J. E. Sutherland from Vanoss was here on business last week.

Miss Isabelle Eddings spent the latter part of the week at home.

School was out here last Friday.

HIGH HILL.

We are having some pretty weather after the snow of last week.

School is progressing well at the present. The term will close March 17.

Rev. Sibly was unable to fill his appointment Wednesday and Thursday night on the account of bad weather.

Beatrice Ginn was the guest of Carril and Ruby Mc Means Sunday.

J. A. Frank and family spent Sunday with J. H. McMeans and family.

Otto Ginn spent the week end with his uncle, W. E. Ginn.

N. E. Albert and wife spent Sunday with Mrs. Horn.

Misses Neva Boyd and Donnie Horn spent Saturday and Sunday with their cousins near Allen.

Mrs. Annie Trout spent Saturday with Mrs. McMeans.

Nick Rowe spent Sunday with Lesly McMeans.

Chester Lee spent Sunday with Everett Neely.

Celia Ginn was the guest of Edith McMeans Sunday.

Robert Nickel, who has been sick for about six weeks is reported a little better.

Mrs. Mable McMeans was the guest of her Mother, Mrs. Horn Sunday.

There was a large crowd attending Sunday School.

Singing at High Hill Sunday night was well attended.

The club boys and girls expected Mr. Hill and Mrs. Duvall down to visit them last Tuesday, but as it snowed they were unable to come.

Mrs. Frank Kerr spent Sunday with Mrs. C. H. Kerr.

There will be a pie supper at High Hill Friday Night March 17, for the purpose of buying song books and supplies. Everyone is cordially invited to be present and bring pies if they wish.

BANK OF COMMERCE TO BE REORGANIZED SOON
(By the Associated Press).

SULPHUR, Mar. 9.—H. P. Keene, examiner in charge of the Federal Bank of Commerce, announced this morning that plans for re-organization and reopening of the institution were progressing rapidly and would have definite shape within a week. The stockholders have approved the tentative plan, he said.

OUR BEST ADVERTISEMENT

If you want to know how promptly all losses are paid by our Insurance Companies, we refer you to the following policy holders who suffered losses which were paid by the Companies of this Agency during 1921. Inquire of them as to the satisfactory settlement they received.

Ray Adair.
R. G. Biggar.
M. F. Ballew.
J. G. Breco.
H. A. Barringer.
Mattie L. Brown.
C. Claude Bobbitt.
F. F. Brydia.
Mrs. Wessie L. Carney.
Paul Cox.
Mrs. J. R. Craig.
M. P. Donaghy.
Alice Dardon.
Estate of G. B. Dismukes.
Thillie Eby.
F. W. Estes.
R. P. Ford.
First Christian Church, Ada.
First National Bank, Ada.
G. W. Goughly.
J. A. Hart, Trustee.
O. A. Holloway.
F. R. Harris.
W. B. House.
N. B. Haney.
B. E. Hennigan.
Sam Harris.
W. J. Hughes.
Howard-Zorn Company.
W. M. Hardin.
Frank Jackson, Guardian.
A. T. Keltner.
R. G. Knotts.
J. R. Kitchell.
A. B. Lewis.
F. J. McFarland.
Foster McSwain.
W. P. Morris.
P. A. Norris.
E. R. O'Donnell Mercantile Company, St. Louis.
Pontotoc Custom Gin Co.
F. J. Phillips.
Mary B. Reeves.
Elbert G. Reed.
W. C. Rollow.
Bat Roach.
L. Rodke.
R. W. Simpson.
Simpson's Inc.
J. W. Spencer.
H. C. Stephens.
Gale Statler.
Stevens-Wilson Co.
Unique Electric Company.
W. H. Underhill.
H. W. Watts & Son, Stratford.
E. W. Walker.
Lewis F. Young.

EBEY, SUGG & CO.

"Avoid trouble by having your insurance written by men who know how."

HASKELL NEWS.
School is progressing nicely. Some of the pupils were absent during the bad weather but are back again. Miss Flora Julian spent the week end in Henryetta visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams who were married a week ago are visiting Mr. Williams' parents at Franks. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hill and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Montgomery at Lula. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Coleman and Misses Verda Hill and Margie Gray took dinner with Mrs. Virgie Blevins, Sunday.

Annie Hoover is reported on the sick list this week.

Messrs. Furman Floyd and Cecil Blevins took dinner with Roy Ivy Sunday.

Rev. Sims spent the day, Sunday with W. B. Blevins.

W. B. Blevins and wife and Virgie Blevins and wife made a business trip to Tulsa Saturday.

Rev. Sibley of this place preached at Owl Creek Sunday.

Ivy Goforth of Owl Creek spent Sunday with Jessie Fink.

Misses Dossie and Carrie Clark spent the week-end in the Conway community.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Reeves and family were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dave Reeves Sunday.

Rev. Wallers will preach at Haskell Sunday morning.—Black Eye Susan.

MIDLAND.

B. J. Downing of Parish Chapel spent Friday night with his brother, J. M. Downing.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bradley of Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper visited Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Owens Sunday.

Jess Walker of Ada spent Monday night with his father, R. L. Walker.

Willard Owens spent Sunday night with his sister, Mrs. Lydia Cooper.

Lee Cook has sold his farm here and moved to Ada.

Mrs. Mollie Copes of Bebee visited her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Chambers, Sunday.

Three of Mr. John Williams' family are down with the flu this week.

Elsie Roberts and sister, Mrs. Jones of Bebee visited their sister Mrs. R. L. Walker last Friday.

Walter Black and R. L. Walker made a trip to Ada Monday.

Will Cooper who has been on the sick list for the past week is able to be up again.

Mrs. John Cook has been attending bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Ross Cummings, who is suffering with the appendicitis.

Mrs. McCleary has been visiting with Tom Cook the past week.—Rish Rose.

HOMER.

We enjoyed and appreciated the visit paid us Sunday afternoon by the Ada High School Band, and Scout boys, who entertained us with splendid music for about an hour. Mr. Miller, the Scout Master, also explained what the Boy Scouts stood for.

Mr. Henry from Colbert is holding a singing school here this week at night. Everybody seems to be interested and are taking a part in it.

There will be a pie supper here Friday night, Mar. 10th, the proceeds will go to help pay for the singing school. Everyone is invited to come out and take a part in it. Also the school, as it will last all through next week.

Mrs. Earnest Landrith and brother Bud Blackburn celebrated their 30th birthday Sunday. Mrs. Landrith gave a big dinner and those present about thirty-six of the relatives.

Mrs. Paye Jackson is visiting in her brothers home this week.

Mrs. Lucy Brunley and also Mrs. Carney are having their teeth removed as the Doctor says that is the reason of their poor health.

This is a very busy week with the pupils and teachers at school. It being the last week. Our term being short a month makes it hard, especially on the pupils on making their grades.

The club girls and boys held their first meeting Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Hill, Mrs. Duvall and Mr. Norrell were all present. The girls served hot cocoa and wafers.

The North Holland canal at the time of its completion in 1825 was the largest of its kind in the world.

SUCH PAINS AS THIS WOMAN HAD

Two Months Could Not Turn in Bed. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Finally Restored Health

Seattle, Washington.—"I had dragging pains first and could not stand on my feet; then I had chills and fever and such pains in my right side and a hard lump there. I could not turn myself in bed and could not sleep. I was this way for over two months, trying everything any one told me, until my sister brought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it regularly until all the hard pains had left me and I was able to be up and to do my work again. The hard lump left my side and I feel splendid in all ways. I know of many women it has helped."—Mrs. G. RICHARDSON, 4640 Queen St., Seattle, Washington.

This is another case where Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought results that "any one told me" had failed.

If you are suffering from pain, nervousness and are always tired, if you are low spirited and good for nothing, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. You may not only relieve the present distress, but prevent the development of more serious trouble.

ANLOSO.
Mrs. Satterfield and daughter, Elizabeth, spent this week end in Ada.

Carlen Hitchcock and Hillard and Edgar Oliver spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Robison spent Sunday with Mrs. Throgmartin.

Mrs. Carmichael, and daughter, Mad, spent Sunday at the Brandon home.

Pearl Throgmartin visited Hazel Carmichael Sunday.

Ola Tollison spent Tuesday with Dorothy Throgmartin.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Owens spent Sunday at Haskell.

Brother Baggett preaches, here Saturday night.

Crops raised in a single year on land reclaimed by the U. S. Reclamation Service have had a value of \$88,000,000.

Latest Spring Styles for Men Now on Display

For latest thing in Women's and Girls' Tailor Made Sport or Knicker Suits see Mrs. Albert Bounds at Singer Sewing Machine Shop or call 1007 for an appointment.

Notice to Members of Rotary Pressing Club

Tom D. McKeown got the suit last Wednesday. One will be given away the first of each month. Fees for this club are \$1.00 per month.

Staggs, the Tailor
Phone 642

Boggs Motor Co.

307-309-311 East Main

Phone 40

Agent for
**Overland and
Willys-Knight Cars**

Ampie storage room at reasonable rates.
First class mechanics; up-to-date battery service; gasoline; oil; tires; tubes and accessories. Used cars bought and sold.

J. M. BOGGS, Prop.

**The
DeLaval**

is willing
to help bury
Old Man Gloom



Sooner or later you will buy a
DE LAVAL

No matter what system of farming a farmer may have he needs a De Laval Separator and some cows and the more the farmer is encouraged in this undertaking the less there will be of gloom.

Cows furnish the best market for the feeds grown at home and keep the fertility of the soil on the farm.

Then the De Laval separates the cream, which brings in a steady cash income, and leaves the skim-milk in the best condition for feeding calves, pigs and chickens.

A farmer with three or four cows will waste enough cream in a year's time to pay for a De Laval Separator by using a worn out separator or by hand skimming.

A De Laval Separator can be bought on a monthly payment plan and we will be glad to explain our plan to anyone who is interested.

We will appreciate if all merchants and bankers who read this paper, will call the attention of their farmer friends and customers, to our proposition.

We hope taffer this burial the old man will stay buried and we offer the above proposition to keep him down.

Coffman, Bobbitt & Sparks Co.

How Ironized Yeast Fills Out Figure



And Puts New "Pep" and Energy in Thin, Nervous, Rundown Folks

Hundreds of thousands of people all over the country are now taking IRONIZED YEAST tablets for health with results which in many cases are actually astonishing. For thin folks to gain five pounds or more on the very first package is not unusual. Complaints blotted with ripples, etc., are very often entirely cleared up within 10 to 14 days. As for increasing "pep" and energy, apparent "miracles" are reported by folks who were formerly run-down, weak, and lacking in physical and mental vigor.

FREE! Mail coupon below for Amazing Three Day Trial Treatment of IRONIZED YEAST. Watch the Results!

Here Is The Secret!

Nature intended that you should have a well developed figure, with the clear skin, sparkling eyes, strong nerves and rugged strength that goes with it. And if you are now thin and run-down it is because certain of Nature's laws have been disobeyed. Nature requires that we get a proper amount of vitamins and iron into our system. But these two essential elements are lacking in the modern diet. That is why so many of us are thin and run-down.

Yeast Best When Ironized

The thing to do is to supply this lack by taking with each meal two tiny IRONIZED YEAST tablets which contain in highly concentrated form, a specially cultured yeast grown under the strictest supervision for medicinal purposes—a yeast unequalled for its richness in the essential Water Soluble B vitamins. In addition it contains the correct amount of the two other vitamins—Fat Soluble A and Water Soluble C—which are equally important to health. These three vitamins bring excellent results even if taken alone—but when taken with a proper amount of easily assimilated organic iron, as in IRONIZED YEAST, these results are secured often in just half the usual time!

Watch The Results!

Note how IRONIZED YEAST immediately increases your appetite—how it enables you to get real joy out of every morsel of food you eat. See how quickly it drives away pimples, blackheads, etc., and how your newly acquired "pep" makes hard work or play a pleasure instead of a task. Try IRONIZED YEAST today! Pleasant to take—will not cause gas or in any way upset the stomach. Each IRONIZED YEAST tablet wrapped air-tight in waxed sealable envelopes made thus assuring 100% purity and strength. Special directions for children. Go to your druggist or mail coupon today—NOW!

WARNING!

Not all yeast will give the desired results. There are certain types of yeast which have absolutely no value medicinally. By insisting on the genuine IRONIZED YEAST, and refusing cheaper imitations or substitutes you can be sure that you are taking a vitamin treatment which is unsurpassed in effectiveness, convenience and genuine health-building value.

NOTE:—IRONIZED YEAST is sold at all Drug Stores on our guarantee of complete satisfaction from the first package or your money refunded.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

The Ironized Yeast Co., Atlanta, Ga., Dept. 211.

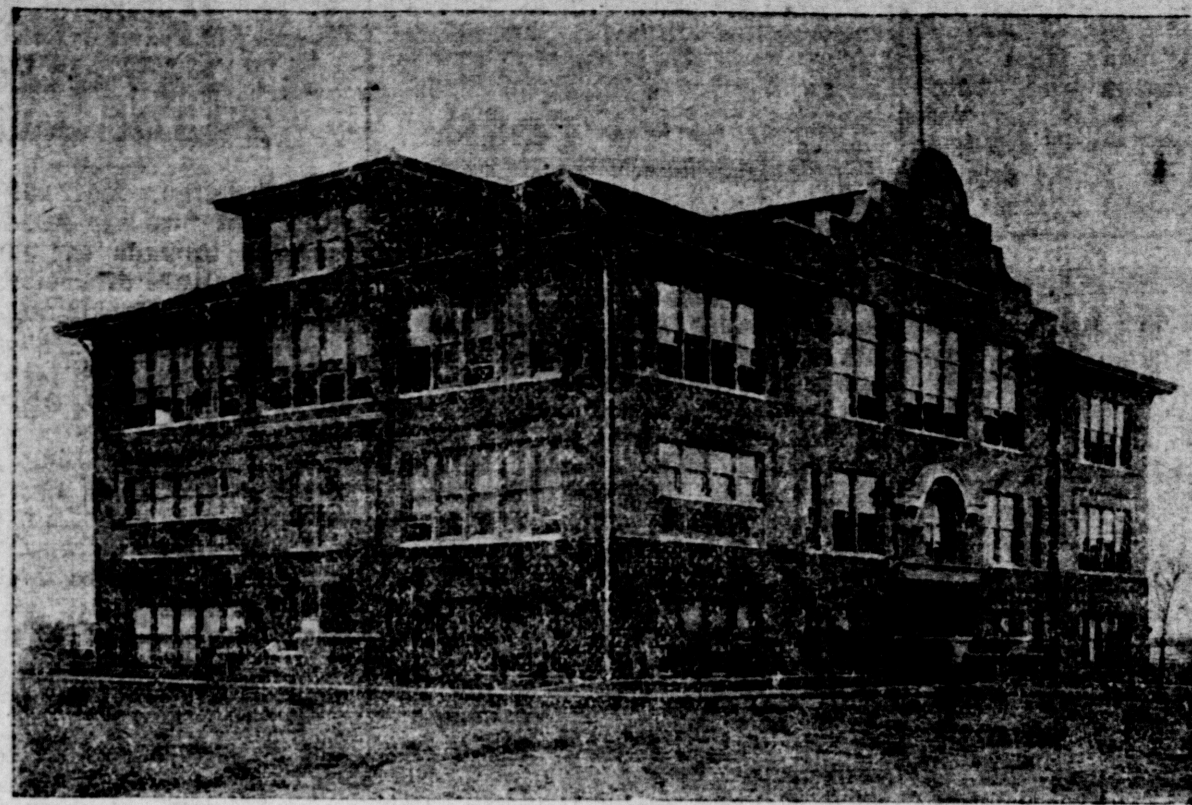
Please send me the famous three-day free trial treatment of Ironized Yeast.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Only One Trial Package To A Family



Main Building — Ada High School

2 School Districts To Unite Soon and Have Good Building

A. Floyd, county superintendent of schools, announced his plan today of going Monday to Hart district where he will meet with County Superintendent Durham and work out details of uniting part of Hughes county, east of Allen with the Hart district.

This, he said, is in accordance with a petition recently submitted. The project was carried after three elections had been held. Six thousand dollars in bonds have been voted to erect a four room building to take the place of the two old ones.

Maxwell school children are meeting in various places now as the result of the destruction two weeks ago of the school building by high winds. The structure will be rebuilt. Miss Mary Nichols has been appointed to conduct an additional two months term of school at Sunshine, Mr. Floyd reported.

SNOWS AND RAIN COVER OKLAHOMA AND KANSAS AREA

(By the Associated Press)

SALINA, Kan., Mar. 9.—With two inches of wet slushy snow on the ground, though melting as it fell, snow was still falling at 8 o'clock this morning. The snow is so wet that a strong wind is unable to drift it.

Blackwell Crops Helped. BLACKWELL, Mar. 9.—Rain began falling here this morning at 7:30 and continued steadily through the forenoon. It will be of great benefit to agriculture in this section. Temperatures dropped several degrees.

Enid Gets Shower. ENID, Mar. 9.—It began raining here at six o'clock this morning.

Rain at Muskogee. MUSKOGEE, Mar. 9.—A gentle rain began falling here at 5 o'clock this morning.

Lower Temperature. MIAI, Mar. 9.—Rain which began at 6 o'clock was falling steadily four hours later with chances good for an all day downpour. Temperatures were slightly lower. The rain is badly needed, according to farmers.

Rain Follows Gale. PONCA CITY, Mar. 9.—Following a strong gale which swept Ponca City and northern Oklahoma yesterday, rain commenced falling here last night.

Torrent at McAlester. McALESTER, Mar. 9.—Spring like showers at daybreak turned into regular gully washing torrents about 7:30 and the heaviest rainfall of the past three years is falling.

Sleet in Texas. AMARILLO, Tex., Mar. 9.—Rain, snow and sleet fell over the panhandle last night and early today. The mercury stood at 39 degrees above. Snow was falling at Dalhart, Woodward, Oklahoma, Kenyon and Billon, and all intermediate points except between Kenyon and Billon reported rain.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 9.—Light to medium rains were falling generally over Oklahoma today it was announced by the United States weather bureau here. The rainfall was expected by the bureau to continue through the day, with clearing weather tonight. The precipitation at Oklahoma City measured about .3 inch at 10 a. m. today.

Lower temperatures are forecast for the state tonight, but it was said at the weather bureau the cold spell would be of short duration, moderating by Saturday. The temperature was expected to remain between 18 and 24 degrees in the north half and from 24 to 32 in the south half by morning.

ANTLERS.—A 40-acre tract of land adjoining this city has just been bought by popular subscription as a site for a county fair grounds, a municipal camping grounds and a public park. Plans for improving the grounds will be laid at once.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

200,000 JAILED PERSONS HUNGRY

Friends Take Collection in Moscow To Prevent Deaths in Prison.

(By the Associated Press)

MOSCOW, Mar. 9.—To prevent the death by starvation and disease of 200,000 or so men and women in the various prisons and concentration camps of Russia, collections are being taken in the churches by the priests and about the streets by ex-prisoners or by friends and relatives of prisoners.

Despite the amnesty proclamation of the Soviet government in November last, the prisons and camps continue crowded with men and women political prisoners whose only crime appears to have been that they fell afoul of old enemies who used their Communistic influence to avenge private grievances.

Conditions have been from bad to worse since the famine until now prison means to be practically with out food, clothes, heat or medicine. The organization known as the Russian political Red Cross has had its major supplies and funds cut off, along with schools, hospitals and other institutions.

The people in the famine region are in a paradise compared to those who are denied their liberty and all means of obtaining food.

Eats Bits of Refuse. In the camps of Novosibirsk and Pokrofsky, near Moscow, to the certain knowledge of the Associated Press correspondent, the prisoners are reduced to eating bits of refuse, like hungry animals. The best that is served them is greasy hot water, cooled soup and pieces of black bread. The prison guards haven't much more to eat.

Some women political prisoners have been released, but the correspondent has information that aged and middle-aged princesses, mothers and daughters and wives are still detained in overcrowded, lice-infested cells or rooms with but one piece of clothing to cover them and without soap to wash themselves.

Once such people as these get into prison they stay there almost automatically because they are of no special political importance in present-day Soviet Russia.

The Cheka (secret police) authorities has just offered to send 400 real political prisoners—Social Revolutionists to Mensheviks—to some small town they may select at least 150 miles from a railway if they will promise to remain there. They are now locked up in the Butyrskiy prison at Moscow and thus far have refused the offer. Nevertheless a dozen or so of these prisoners have been released.

GAIN IS SHOWN FOR PETROLEUM REPORT OF YEAR

NEW YORK, Mar. 9.—The world's production of petroleum last year is estimated in the weekly summary of the American Petroleum Institute at 759,000,030 barrels. This compares with 684,854,000 barrels reported by the United States Geological survey for 1920. The figures show an increase in the United States production in 1921 of 5.9 percent and Mexican production of 19.3 percent. The United States produced 61.9 percent of the estimated total world's production and Mexico 25.7 percent.

The estimated daily average gross crude oil production in the United States for the week ending March 5 was 1,120,050 barrels, an increase of 9,600 over the preceding week. Gains were shown in the Haynesville pool of north Louisiana. The Mexia pool in central Texas also showed a slight increase. The daily average production of the mid-continent field was 834,300 barrels, an increase of 13,300 barrels.

LEGION 'SCOOPS' ON FUNERAL STUNT

(Continued from Page One)

Man Gloom felt the streets proud as a peacock. The very day the bank closed, however, one of your citizens said 'It is too bad but had we known it in time it might easily have been prevented. I think it will open in a few days'. Gloom was within earshot of the remark and when he heard it he became sick. Ada was too optimistic!

"Then can a legal holiday. One of our country brothers came in and found the Oklahoma State Bank closed. He was all excited; he rushed around inquiring what it was all about. Why had the Oklahoma State Bank failed? But one of our citizens told him to read the notice on the door. It said 'Closed, Legal Holiday'. The man returned to his informant to learn what day it was and was told it was Washington's birthday.

Has Slight Recovery.

"Gloom had only a slight recovery when informed by rumor that the Oklahoma State Bank was closed—and died soon thereafter.

"We have kept the body of this citizen all this time so that we might honor so determined and energetic a spirit. We know you are all well acquainted with him for years of experience. This year of his old age he has been particularly active but now he has gone. His relatives whom I have mentioned grieved but we his acquaintances (but not his friends) must rejoice because his presence has called out among us some very good friends whom we have long neglected. These friends we now hail:

"Work.

"Trust.

"Optimism.

"Thrill.

"Sound Finance.

"Civic Pride.

"New Business.

"With these new friends, we will have in Ada a new era of advancement and prosperity."

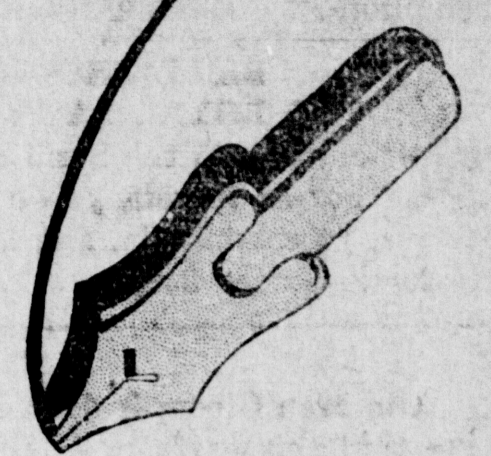
A Maryland legislator has introduced a bill which will make it illegal for more than two persons to ride on the front or three people on the rear seats of automobiles, which with the idea that it is crowding a machine which produces accidents. Some of his co-workers have asked the author of the bill if he hadn't mean it for street cars.

At one proposed dam site on the Colorado river it is estimated that 750,000 horsepower are available.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

PENN'S SPELLS

Quality CHEWING TOBACCO



Because Penn's is packed airtight in the patented new container—the quality is sealed in.

So Penn's is always fresh. Have you ever really chewed fresh tobacco?

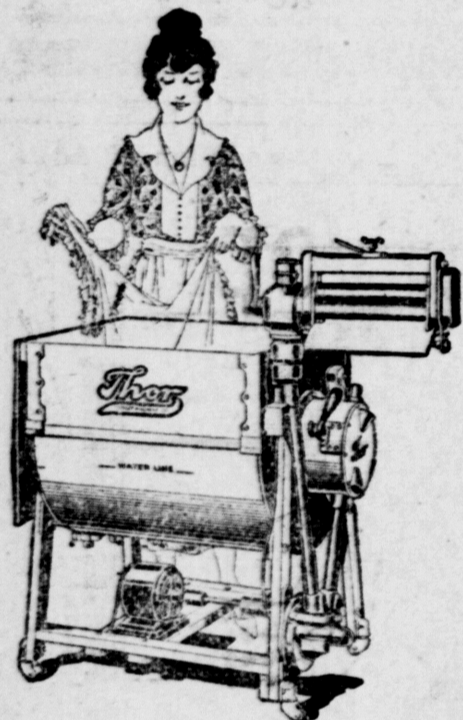
Buy Penn's the next time. Try it. Notice the fine condition—fresh—Penn's.

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

READ OUR WANT ADS

A combination of cement and cast iron blocks has been used in some recent road building in France.

Only \$10 Down



brings this

Thor

ELECTRIC WASHER

—balance in small monthly payments

Come See

Our Show Windows

CONSUMERS APPLIANCE CO.

"Cheerful Demonstrations"

Phone 70

119 South Broadway

Let a NEWS WANT AD get it for you.

Palm Garden

Can You Picture Us

—Selling one pound boxes of fancy Chocolates for only \$1.00

—Also fancy bulk Chocolates for only 55c a pound

WELL, THAT IS WHAT WE ARE DOING!

The regular price being from \$1.75 to \$3.00 per box and 80c per pound on the bulk.

We have just received a shipment of new magazines and would be glad for you to come in and let your wants be known.

Yours for better service,

Dickerson & Dickerson

Try a News Want Ad for results.

Wonderful Springtime the dispeller of gloom

Never before have we brought to Ada a better selection of fashionable and serviceable Oxfords and Slippers than you can find in our stock.

They are here in all shapes, colors, leathers, and nearly all have that comfortable feeling that is desired along with fashion.

We Are Glad Gloom Is Gone

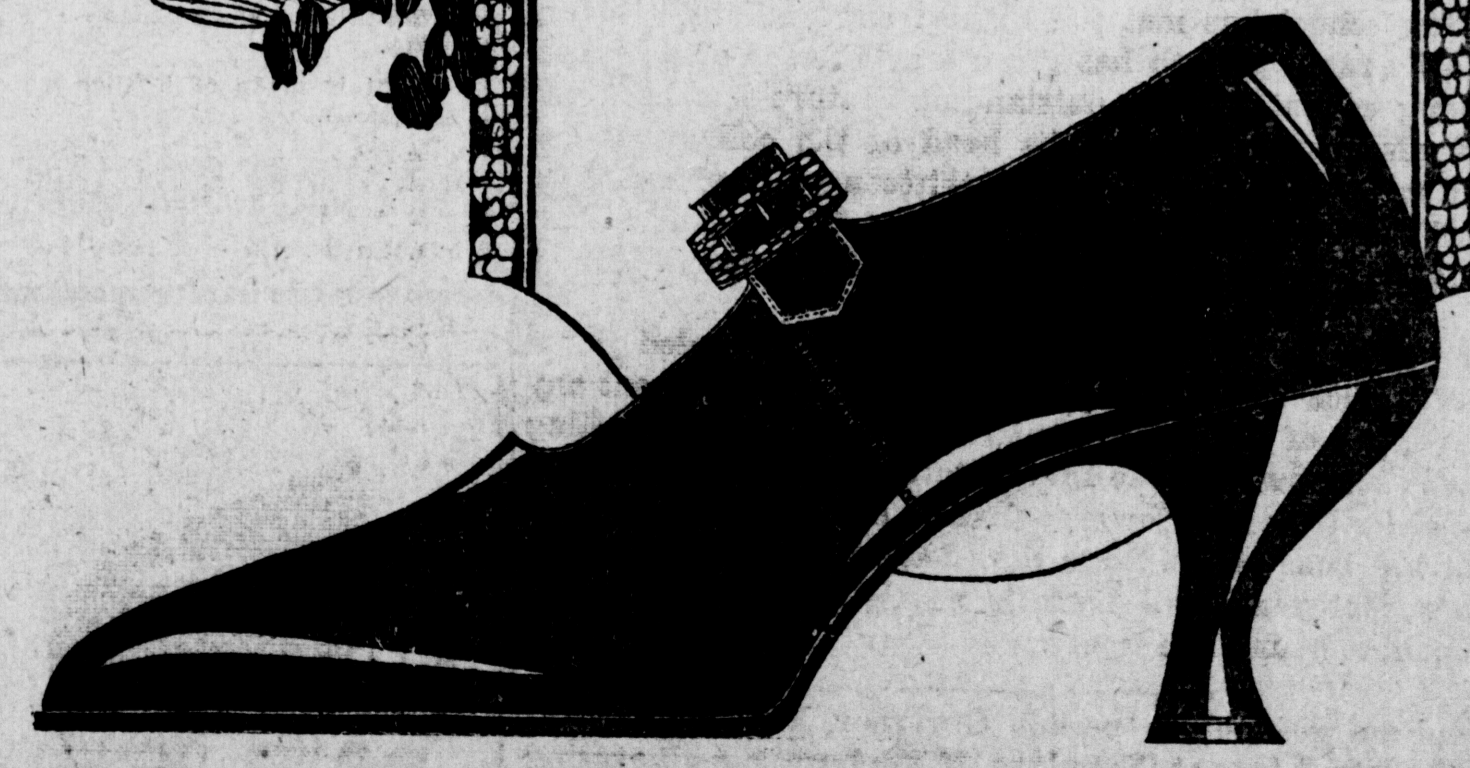
But he did not bother us so much.

We have been trying to give the best bargains good business would justify. That has given us a good trade.

But the prices this spring are lower and we can offer choice dress shoes for the young or middle aged lady who must have style along with service at from

\$3.50 to \$10.00

The Ada Boot Shop



SEE "MCS CHERRY BLOSSOM" TONIGHT AT THE MCSWAN THEATRE

The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904

Wm. Dee Little, Editor

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY AT ADA, OKLAHOMA
By the News Publishing & Printing Co.

TOM D. McKEOWN President
J. F. McKEEL Vice-President
WM. DEE LITTLE Secretary-Treasurer

By Carrier, per week 15c
By Carrier, per month 50c
By Mail, per month 50c
One Year, in advance \$5.00

THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS
Published Every Thursday, at per year \$1.00

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

Entered at the postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, as second class mail matter
Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Dept., 307

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

★ THE ROYAL LAW:—If ye fulfil the royal law according to the Scripture, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself, ye do well; but if ye have respect to persons, ye commit sin, and are convicted of the law as transgressors.—James 2:8,9.

LET'S SMILE.

Old Man Gloom is dead and buried. With the others who have trod this earth and left no worth while deeds, he lies in a wet grave, unhonored and unsung. His life was a failure, and it is to be hoped that he left no descendants.

While a lot of the talk about burying gloom is figurative, why not consider it real? As Bill Coffman points out, there is plenty of cornbread, and other essentials of living, and there is more money in this country than many suppose. With spring here, with the rains and snows having put a good season into the ground, with the prospects for garden vegetables within five or six weeks, everything looks bright indeed.

But the outlook in a commercial way is alluring also. The various factories of the city instead of cutting down their working forces are adding thereto. While no outside labor is needed, it begins to appear that all the local men can be taken care of very satisfactorily within a short time. We have never had a serious unemployment situation like many communities. The indications are, too, that many oil wells will be started within the next two to four weeks, and this will mean a big expenditure of money throughout the spring and summer. While the oil excitement is not high, oil men are doing much figuring. The fields in this county are attracting the attention not only of the independent operators here and there, but are receiving the attention of the big companies.

One of the difficulties of oil development at this time is the lack of bank credit in the Southwest and unfamiliarity of eastern bankers with oil paper. This condition is getting better, however, if the reports of some of the best oil men are to be credited, for the eastern money men are learning that oil loans are safe when properly made. This condition will help the independent operator, and the larger companies with considerable production are able to develop without this outside financial help.

With spring here and an income to be expected soon by the farmers, with the factories working satisfactorily, with oil developments under way and ready to be put under way, we believe that Ada and Pontotoc county can face the future confidently and unafraid.

EDUCATIONAL CENTER.

Ada is becoming the educational center of the eleven counties surrounding the East Central Teachers College. We are informed that the summer term of the college will probably be attended by fifteen hundred or two thousand teachers from over the district.

This, as we see it, makes it all the more important that we build a convention hall in honor of the American Legion. We are now in a position to make Ada even better known. If we had a suitable auditorium we might bring nationally known musical organizations at times when the teachers will be here, adding not only to the popularity of the college but to the city as well. It has been done elsewhere and it can be done here.

The citizens of Ada, realizing the value of first class educational facilities, went after a state normal school as soon as the state government began to function. Many personal sacrifices were made but no one has had reason to regret these. The school has met the highest expectations of every one and its rapid growth has given ample proof of its standing among educators. One outstanding feature has been the support given every man at the head of the college. It has had but three presidents during its thirteen years of existence while all the others had frequent changes. The people of this district are interested in results and are getting them.

The decision of the U. S. supreme court handed down by Chief Justice Taft a few days ago just about wipes out any sort of control of railroad rates by state commissions, vesting practically all power in the Interstate Commerce Commission. Thus another long step towards further centralization of government has been taken. State lines have been almost obliterated in recent years and there is no right that the federal government is bound to respect.

Hepburn refused to permit Governor Robertson to go before the grand jury at Okmulgee. If Hepburn is really trying to get at the bottom of the facts we fail to see why the governor was denied a hearing. As he offered to waive immunity we fail to see what Hepburn is driving at.

Senator Borah was a champion of disarmament but evidently the conference did not perform as he wanted it to, for he is now as bitterly opposed to the treaties negotiated there as he was to the Versailles treaty. No such thing as pleasing Mr. Borah.

It is not always necessary to use a lot of words to tell a complete story. How is this for a complete story in a few words: Mary Ann. Kitchen fire. Coal oil can. Golden lyre.

In London a suit for "jactitation of marriage" has been filed by a man against a woman who annoys him by claiming to be his wife when she is not and never has been the first legal action of the sort for more than a hundred years.

CASCARA QUININE
ALWAYS keep C. & Q. Tablets in the medicine cabinet. They cure Colic in 24 hours and relieve La Grippe in 3 days. At All Druggists—30 Cents. W. H. HILL COMPANY, DETROIT

USE SLOAN'S TO WARD OFF PAIN

LITTLE aches grow into big pains unless warded off by an application of Sloan's. Rheumatism, neuralgia, stiff joints, lame back won't fight long against Sloan's Liniment. For more than forty years Sloan's Liniment has helped thousands, and the world over. You won't be an exception. It certainly does produce results. It penetrates without rubbing. Keep this old family friend always handy for instant use. Ask your neighbor. At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment (Pain's enemy)

CUTICURA HEALS ITCHING TETTER

In Pimples and Blisters. Almost All Over Body.
"From an early age I was troubled with itching tetters on my hands. It broke out in pimples and blisters, and I could not put my hands in warm water. As I grew older it got worse and spread almost all over my body. During the warm weather I could not sleep on account of the irritation."
"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment which helped me so I bought more, and after using two cakes of Soap and one box of Ointment I was healed."
(Signed) Mrs. M. E. Stringer, Bold Spring, Tenn., June 13, 1921.
Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes. Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 3, Malden, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 20c and 50c. Tablets 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

HAWKEYE TIRES

Ada Service and Filling Station
North Broadway — At Red Sign

Reduced Prices

On Real Shoe Repairing
Men's Half Soles — \$1.25
Ladies' Half Soles — \$1.00
All other shoe repairing at reasonable prices.
Harness and saddle repairing.
Traveling Bags made to order.
If it is made of leather we can fix it.

Adair-Maxey Shoe Shop
121 East Main — Phone 716



Spring Bulbs

Cannas, Tube Roses, Gladiolas, Calladiums or Elephant Ears and many other bulbs to be planted in March.

Ada Greenhouse
PHONE 449

The Forum of the Press

The Bonus Muddle.

(New York Times)
One hesitates to speak too positively of any one performance of this Congress, so rich in imbecilities, yet it seems justifiable to say that phantom bonus out distances all its competitors in the "gold brick" line. Either enact a general sales tax or postpone the bonus, said Mr. Harding. The agricultural bloc forbids a sales tax. Mr. Harding has declared that a bonus bill must include provisions for raising the money. Some of the demoralized members of the Ways and Means Committee have not given up this notion of a platonic bonus, the exception of a benevolent desire unaccompanied by the cash. Mr. Longworth of that committee says disgustedly that such a bill would be an act of "political cowardice." The whole bonus business is not only that, but political foolishness.

The country is against the bonus. Congress doesn't want to pass a bonus bill. Yet a lot of Representatives are in a panic. Poor Mr. Fordney quivers like a reed in the breath of Mr. McNider's commands. Mr. Mondell, the "Floored Leader" of the House Republicans, has the face to say that "the country in the main for the last two years has been for the bonus, either enthusiastically or indifferently." It is hard work to raise the money, but, he says ingenuously, "we are still hoping for some little gap between expenditures and income." The gap is visible. The Secretary of the Treasury has shown an indicated deficit of \$300,000,000 a year for the next two years.

Revenue will continue to shrink unless there is a great revival of business. A bonus will increase business depression and add to the difficulties of the Treasury. Mr. Mondell says that "in the near future we can secure funds through the sale of foreign securities." That is, Congress can embezzle such interest as may be paid on the foreign debt money that should be applied to Liberty bonds. Aside from Mr. Harding's opposition to that is a vague, uncertain and dishonest proposal. These Republican sages can't get out of their heads that there is some way of mulcting the taxpayers for the bonus without their knowing it. Still, the meek readiness of the House to pass a bonus bill being understood, "it might well be the part of wisdom not to press the matter for immediate consideration." Not a "long" postponement. The "skies might be much clearer if there was a little delay." What will all the shuffling amount to? The Legion orders Congress to pass the bill. The country orders Congress not to pass the bill. Only the House is likely to obey the first order.

When Youth Dreams.

(Kansas City Journal)
Two 12-year-old lads from a neighboring town were picked up at the Union station by the police the other day. They had in their possession two tickets to Topeka, three pennies and a large quantity of chewing and smoking tobacco, and they had started on a trip around the world. They were held at the police station for their parents who probably took them home and administered the conventional punishment. Instead of seeing the sights of Topeka, they probably by this time are frowning over arithmetic and reading lessons.

The world is such an enticing thing when a fellow is about 12 years old. There are so many things set forth in the story books and the movies that need to be verified. There are mysteries and wonders in Topeka, or anywhere else, waiting for discovery by knights armed with a few pennies and a quantity of chewing tobacco who yesterday were shooting paper wads behind the teacher's back. It is all a beautiful dream, filled with excitement and wonder, and culminating, perhaps fifty years in the future, when biographers shall say: "He ran away from home when he was 12 years old." It is a dream that generally has the same ending.

A great deal is said nowadays of the manner in which modern youth differs from the youth of a generation or so ago. There is not much difference, after all. Twelve year old boys are still entranced by stories of adventure, and they still develop the desire to run away from home. The 12 year old man often finds home life stifling, furnishing no opportunities to apply his philosophy to life. He sizes up his parents and finds them hopelessly "unromantic" according to his standard. So he sets out. He can't be a real knight of the road unless he can chew tobacco. He acquires a supply of it. He has enough money for a ticket to Topeka, and Topeka, being nearly 100 miles away from home is, of course, a part of the world. The start is made and the dream is on the verge of realization. Then the "three P's"—police, parents and punishment.

The lads are right in this, at least. The world is as wonderful as it has ever been painted. There are hundreds of things to be conquered. Perhaps twenty years hence, these would-be men of the world will venture forth again to conquer territory not included in the original dream. The effort, too, will have its tribulations and its setbacks, and its punishments, of one kind or another.

The University of Saskatchewan is experimenting with a scheme for domesticating the buffalo. Buffaloes in the Canadian parks are increasing so rapidly that they will soon be on the market for food.

U. S. ARRIVING AT FAVORABLE TRADE BALANCE

Washington, Mar. 8.—A declaration that "we are making splendid progress towards the dissipation of our agriculture difficulties," is made by President Harding in a letter to Eugene W. Meyer, Jr., managing editor of the war finance corporation, made public today at the white house.

The president in his letter, which was in reply to one from Director Meyer, detailing work of the war finance corporation, said "cheering" evidence had been presented to show that "we are moving fast towards establishment of the new balance" between the selling price of the producer and the cost to the consumer.

"I think we are all recognizing" the president added, "that when stability, prosperity and confidence shall have been restored to agriculture, the country will have progressed far on the way to general resumption of prosperity activities."

Approval was given by Mr. Harding through the letter to a plan that Mr. Meyer make a trip through the agricultural section of the country, and survey the situation as he did last fall during a trip that took him to the Pacific coast and through the south. The executive instructed Mr. Meyer that he desired him to study especially during the proposed trip dealings of the war finance corporation with various co-operative marketing associations.

80,000 U. S. EMPLOYEES NOT IN RETIRING ACT

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Mar. 8.—Approximately 80,000 government employees who hold their positions by presidential order, are held to be not entitled to the benefits of the retiring act in an opinion rendered by Attorney General Daugherty and transmitted to the interior department which authorized the action.

Secretary Fall in announcing the opinion today said that out of 8,000 employees who have been retired under the act, 6,500 have been receiving compensation illegally and that upon return of the attorney general's ruling an order was issued that no more certificates for these parties be issued.

SEVEN KNOWN KILLED IN TANK EXPLOSION

Kansas City, Mar. 8.—With the death early today of Henry Bowman, 59, the total number killed in an explosion here yesterday of a compressed air tank at a street car barn was brought to seven. Eleven others were injured.

Miners Oppose Strike.
Murfreesboro, Ill., Mar. 8.—Union coal miners here have voted 207 to 28 for a strike, it was announced today. This, it was explained, is about one third of the local vote.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

Political Announcements City of Ada

The News is authorized to announce the following as candidates for the respective offices of the city of Ada, subject to the primary election:

FOR MAYOR—
W. H. FISHER
W. T. MELTON
GARY KITCHENS
U. G. WINN

For Commissioner of Public Works and Property:
J. D. FAUST
E. W. WALKER
HENRY KROTH
WALTER S. SMITH
JOE McKEATH
A. T. MCANALLY

For Commissioner of Accounting and Finance:
CHARLEY DEEVER
LEE DACKS
MRS. TOM HOPE
W. E. MOONEY

The News is authorized to announce the following as candidates for the offices named, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

State Offices

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE:
WAYNE WADLINGTON
D. W. HUFFAR

For State Senator:
W. H. EBEY

For State Insurance Commissioner:
E. W. HARDIN

County Offices

For County Superintendent:
F. E. GRAY
A. FLOYD—(Re-election)
A. T. WATSON
MRS. PARRIE BRITT

For County Clerk:
RIT IRWIN

For County Weigher:
J. M. (JIM) BYRD
JOHN WARD—(Re-election)
GEORGE C. BEVEL

For County Attorney:
A. C. CHANEY

For Sheriff:
JOE E. SLOAN
BOB DUNCAN

For County Treasurer:
J. I. LAUGHLIN

For County Tax Assessor:
NICK HEARD—(Re-election)

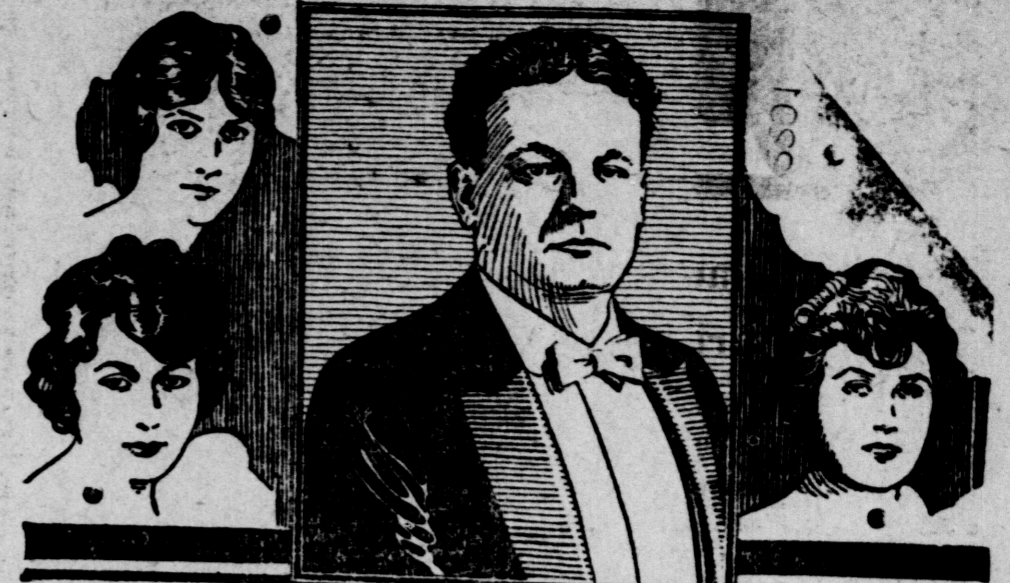
For Court Clerk:
L. E. FRANKLIN

For Justice of the Peace:
JOSEPH ANDERSON

County Commissioner, Dist. No. 2.
CHARLEY LASEMAN
I. R. GILMORE

Hays Club Meets.
The Hays School Mothers Club will meet Friday afternoon at 2:45. All mothers are requested to be present. A short program will be given by the children.
MRS. J. A. SCALES, Pres.
MRS. J. A. RIDDLE, Sec'y.

Notice I. O. O. F.
Regular meeting Thursday night. All members are requested to be present as the Grand Master will be here.—W. J. Witcher, N. G. 38-2nd*
Try a News Want Ad for results.



Harvey Hindermeyer and The Dann Trio

Appearance Extraordinary

This concert by these eminent artists, is an event of unusual interest. They will give more than their regular concert numbers. In a few selections, they will compare their art with its Re-Creation by Mr. Edison's new phonograph.

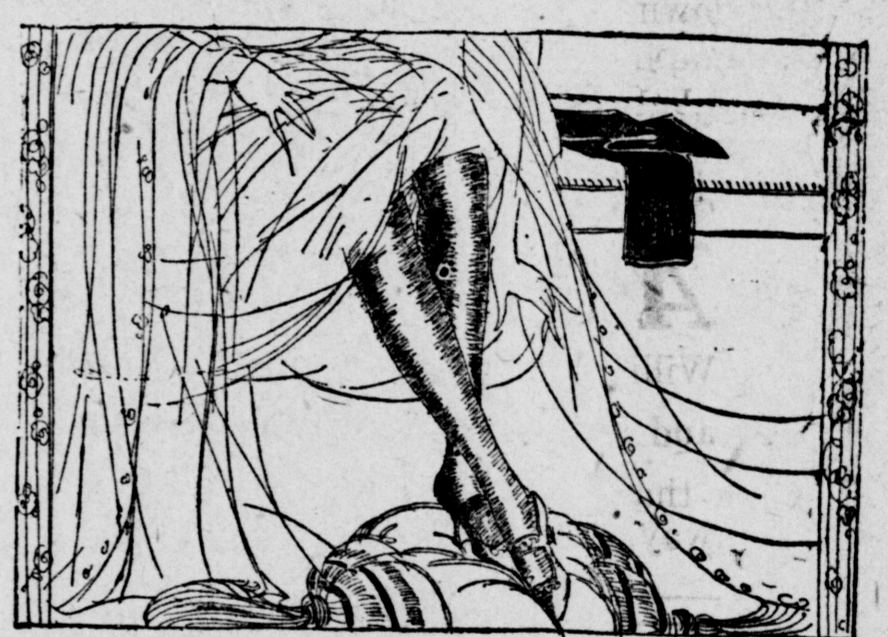
NORMAL AUDITORIUM
Monday, March 13th

The concert is primarily an invitation affair. But, a few reservations are available for general distribution. Music lovers can obtain these tickets without charge, by applying immediately to this store. Call, write, or telephone.

Phonograph Shop

113 W. 12th Street — Phone 270

Buy Shares in the Home Building and Loan Association of Ada



New Spring Hosiery for the Woman of Fashion

There's a reason for our unusual Hosiery business—Quality and Price. There's more reasons now for your coming here for your Hosiery, our stocks are more complete than for months past.

Van Raalte Silk Hose, beautiful lace stripes, colors are fawn, grey, black, and cordovan; quality unexcelled.

—Special at per pair \$3.50

Van Raalte all Silk Hose in plain colors; lisle soles; come in nude and grey.

—Special per pair \$2.50

Buster Brown Silk Hose, full fashioned with lisle garter tops and lisle soles in black, white and brown.

—Special per pair \$2.00

Women's pure thread Silk Hose; fashioned in Gordon and Monarch qualities; come in nude grey, black and brown.

—Special per pair \$1.50

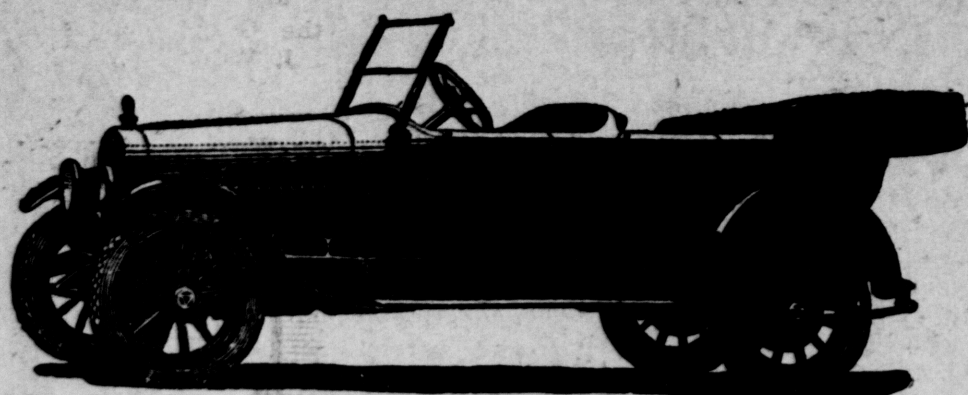
Buster Brown Silk Hose in lisle garter tops, toes and heels in black and brown.

—Special per pair \$1.00

ESTABLISHED 1903

SIMPSON'S
THE SURPRISE STORE

115-117 WEST MAIN ST.



We Are Glad the American Legion Has Buried Old Man Gloom

It is fitting that the determination to quit talking hard times should come at the threshold of Spring.

This is the season when you begin to think of open country and the car. If the car has been neglected, it should receive a thorough going over. The engine should be put in good condition. And chassis completely overhauled. We have excellent facilities for doing this.

A NEW CAR IS APPROPRIATE

At this time too, a new car would be in line. Buy a new Hudson or Essex outright.

We are no longer pessimists.



F. A. FORD
[DEALER]
131 N. Broadway



LET A NEWS WANT AD GET IT FOR YOU

We Are Sawing Wood

The Ada Foundry is working five men now and turning out castings for various cities. We are actually helping to bring about the return of prosperity. We have never believed in folding our hands and sitting down and waiting. That is not the way things are done in this United States of ours. Therefore, we are glad to join hands in

BURYING OLD MAN GLOOM

The Ada Foundry

William Gilbert, Proprietor

Iron and Brass Castings of Any Size

We do work that will fit your need. No place too far away. Write us for information.

Here's our bid for your spring business

The newest Spring Suits—the newest Spring Hats—the newest Spring Furnishings in America

The most reliable lines of well known advertised goods featured in the National Periodicals.

The most sincere values a merchant can give—the fairest dollar for dollar's worth a buyer can ask for.

Safety, style, economy—all wrapped up in one parcel.

Young Men's Spring Suits, plain and sport models in all the season's new patterns.

\$15 \$20 \$30

Men's conservative Suits, regular stout and long models.

\$20 \$25 \$35

Stetson Hats, \$5 to \$10.
Bostonian Shoes, \$7.50 and \$10.
Eagle Shirts, \$2 to \$5.
New Neckwear, Hose, Etc.

Drummond & Alderson
THE MAN'S STORE



DR. A. LINSCHIED
President of East Central Teachers' College, Ada, Okla.

OPERETTA CAST READY TO GIVE SHOW TONIGHT

"The gun is loaded and we are now ready to touch the match to the fuse. Be at the McSwain theater this evening at 7:30 and hear the explosion. Our high school operetta, "Miss Cherry Blossom," will be staged at that time.

This was the gist of a report from high school authorities this morning in regard to the school's annual operetta, which has been scheduled for tonight. Prof. A. L. Fentem said that he was confident that the bill of entertainment for the theatre tonight would be as good as could be found, adding that the show started at 7 o'clock and would not end until 10:30. A picture bill will be presented before the stage curtain rises at 8:15.

Miss Inez Donaldson was busy today giving eager students their final instructions. "Beautiful" girls and "dashing" boys were running about, gathering their costumes together, adjusting their collars and dusting specks from their clothing, all enthusiastic and ready. This is considered in high school circles one of the most important events of the school year.

Not only will a mixed chorus of 85 singers and an orchestra of 30 pieces put forth their best to the entertainment, but several soloists will appear during the evening. Music galore is promised. The operetta is of a Japanese type and its pleasing plot and songs have been one of the chief reasons for its popularity wherever it has been staged. The weeks of hard training on the part of the students here, in charge of an excellent teacher, is pointed to as another reason why it should make a hit with the people of Ada.

Recommending E. W. Walker. This letter is to certify that E. W. Walker of Ada, Oklahoma, was in our employ for about fifteen years, ending in 1920, as foreman in charge of various pieces of work in building construction. He was efficient, industrious and honest. His services were very satisfactory and we are glad to recommend him.

Respectfully,
JARRETT CONSTRUCTION CO.
J. H. Jarrett, President.

3-9-22

City Bites

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Have your Photo made at West's.

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and sales. Phone 140. 8-5-1m

Motor Sales Co.—Parts and accessories for all cars. 3-4-1mo

One second hand Ford truck for sale. Terms. W. E. Harvey. 3-7-1f

Dr. Coltrane, osteopathic physician. 3-3-1mo

Call 883 Ada Home Laundry. 2-9-1mo

McCarty Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 2-1-1mo

Furniture repairing at reasonable prices. Jackson Bros., phone 438. 3-8-1f

Mrs. Gene Harris of Okemah was in the city this week visiting friends.

You can now buy a Ford on the monthly payment plan. W. E. Harvey 3-7-1f

Shelton sells Furniture on easy payments. 1-21-1f

All kinds of spring bulbs, cannas, elephant ears, dalias, etc. Phone 767. 3-8-5d

Miss Helen Morrison of Konawa was here this week looking after business matters and visiting friends.

Suits cleaned and pressed \$1.00. J. L. Newton, Tailor. Phone 665. 3-2-1mo

If you want tire service and service tires—see us for Federals. Three Square Deal. 2-28-1mo

Coleman C. Lee, of this city, left yesterday for Duncan where he will spend a few days looking after business matters.

For furniture made to order phone 1148-J. Carpenter work cheap. 3-9-5d

Wesley Spencer of Lexington, Okla., formerly connected with the Criswell-Meyer Undertaking establishment here, is in the city today looking after business matters and visiting friends.

We loan you a battery while repairing yours. Ada Storage Battery Co. Phone 40. 3-6-1m

Mrs. I. Hodge has returned from an extended trip to Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado.

For prompt delivery and reasonable prices. Phone 295. White's Grocery. 2-13-1mo

G. E. Branscome left today for Anadarko where he will spend a few days looking after business matters. He is the proprietor of the Branscome Grocery store of this city.

Shelton sells furniture on easy payments. 1-21-1f

Lack of support is alleged in a divorce petition filed Wednesday in the district court by Floy Smith against C. H. Smith.

Furniture Repairing, work called for and delivered. Phone 209. Frank Monroe. 2-15-1mo.

C B pfor, O* (phemriutt High school students resorted, as a method of advertising their operetta tonight, to driving over the city in cars with banners.

Men half soles \$1; ladies 75c.—Mistletoe Shoe Shop, 217 W. Main. 3-7-1mo.

Two charges, possession and transporting of intoxicating liquor, were filed in the county court yesterday against Lester Bloomenkemper.

For real battery service call Ada Storage Battery Co., phone 40. 3-6-1m

Preparations are being made by the Ada Phonograph Shop to care for the expected attendance to a recital to be given in the college auditorium next Monday evening. The recital will be in the form of a tone-test.

We loan you a battery while repairing yours. Kit Carson. Phone 2, 225 East Main. 1-2-1mo

Mrs. W. P. Cavett was adjudged insane yesterday by the county insanity board and was taken to the Oklahoma State hospital at Norman.

Call Thomas Motor Co., for battery service. Phone 162—212 West 12th. 11-28-1f

Through a typographical error in the News yesterday it was stated in a news story under a Norman date line that Emma M. Cucas, of this city had been among those making a high grade in that institution. The name should have been Miss Emma Mary Lucas, well known here, having spent practically all of her life here and attending the lower schools of the city.

Oiled paper for wrapping butter. Tablet of 250 sheets 50c.—News Office. 1f

Herschel Campbell entered a plea of guilty Wednesday before Justice of the Peace H. J. Brown on a charge of possessing narcotic drugs. He was bound over to the district court and returned to the county jail. Campbell probably will go before District Judge J. W. Bolen for sentence within a few days.

SEMI-FORMAL SUIT OF COBWEB GRAY



This semi-formal suit of cobweb gray is embroidered in navy blue, thus reversing the usual combination which is blue embroidered in gray. The single button closing at the front of the coat is carried out consistently on the sleeves.

Plenty of money for city loans, ready to pay out now. See Abney & Massey. Phone 782. 1-18-1mo

"Once a Member Always a Member" What? Loyal Daughters Class Christian Sunday school.

Where? Criswell-Meyer Chapel. When? 9:30 Sunday Morning

Who? Young Women You Know.

Teacher? Mrs. A. Linscheid.

Skilled repair work on all makes of batteries at reasonable prices. Kit Carson, Phone 2, 225 East Main. 1-2-1mo

Y. N. Finley says he has been a consistent reader of the Ada Evening News for thirteen years and it gets better all the time. He has paid by the month this entire time, never having missed a single month. The boys have missed him occasionally, but then he managed to get the paper and seldom has he retired without finding from the News what is going on in the world.

School Boards Are Urged To Maintain Attractive Places

The necessity of regular school board meetings and of keeping buildings and grounds in good repair as an important inducement for a higher standard of class room work is urged in the annual letter to school boards sent out today by County Superintendent A. Floyd.

Following is part of the letter: "You have met to elect a new board member and to provide the necessary funds for your school another year. This is the time for the patrons and friends of education to discuss fully the school of their community—the needs, the carrying on, and work, in general, of the school.

"I am sure that all of us want to get the best returns possible from our schools for the amount of money paid out. To do this, we need to exercise our best judgment in making the necessary arrangements and then co-operate in all matters pertaining to the betterment of our schools.

"The schools, as a whole, have made good substantial progress this year. The attendance and the quality of work have been better than any preceding year. While the quality of teachers has been better, yet the conditions have been most favorable for this.

"Now, as times are hard, money matters close, I wish to urge all not to stint our schools and thus deprive our children of the necessary preparation for greater opportunity.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says what she doesn't understand about silk is how they fasten the ends together after shearing the silkworms.

IN SOLE

Honor Mrs. Meyers.

Members of the Methodist church choir were pleasantly entertained Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Lawrence, 512 South Townsend avenue, in honor of Mrs. Paul W. Meyers, member of the choir who is to leave soon for Oklahoma City. Music, both instrumental and vocal, was a feature of the evening. Refreshments consisting of angel food and pound cake and apricot sherbet were served.

Besides the honoree, Mrs. Meyers, the invitation list included Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ballard, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Blaine Gilbreath, Mrs. Paul Payne, Mrs. R. E. Haynes, Miss Kathryn Taylor, Miss Kathleen Brock, Miss Willetta Kittell, Miss Louise Meaders, Miss Violet Moore, Miss Lucille Chapman, Miss Dorothy Duncan, and Dr. M. M. Webster, Walter Wray, Clarence Morrison, Longley and Whit Fentem, Guy Meaders, Joe Allen, Rev. J. H. Ball, Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. McKelvey and Mrs. Weekman.

Mrs. Meyers plan to return to Ada to appear with the choir in its special Easter cantata.

School Club Meets.

The Parent-Teachers association of Washington school will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30. Every one is urged to be present.

MRS. ALLEN STANFIELD, Pres.

MRS. DEE Payne, Sec.-Treas.

tunities of life, but to continue the work, with the same zeal, earnestness, and interest as we have in the same and I am sure that things will work out for the better and that we will be doubly repaid by the work of our great throng of boys and girls.

KLAN APPEARS IN PARADE THROUGH SULPHUR STREETS

SULPHUR, Okla., March 9.—(Special)—More than 100 members of the Ku Klux Klan staged here last night the greatest public appearance of that body in this county when they traversed the entire business districts of both sides of Sulphur, stepped into waiting cars at the end of their line of march, and whirled away in a cloud of dust.

Only a few minutes later what is believed to have been the same body of Klansmen walked through the streets of Davis, near here, amid uproarious applause from throngs of spectators who had waited eagerly for the Klan's announced appearance.

Several towns in this part of the state are believed to have been represented in the double demonstration.

Buy Shares in the Home Building and Loan Association of Ada

CHARMING NEW SPRING HATS

New Styles! New Colors! Scores of Charming Styles for Misses and Matrons!

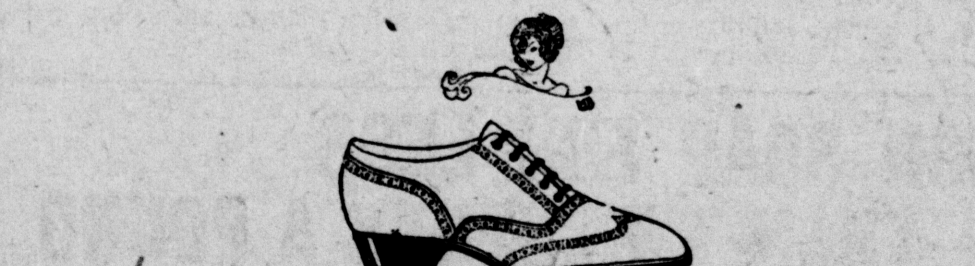


—You can choose immediately from this scintillating assortment of new Spring Hats—from Visca Brail, Milan, Timbo, Milan Hemp, in all new shapes and shades, trimmed with flowers, fruit, ostrich and ribbons. Hats for street, dress and sport wear come in all the bright colors as well as darker shades.

—Each and every hat is an unusual value, since the designs are exclusive and the materials of fine quality, worthy of higher priced models. Our moderate prices range in easy steps from

\$5 and up

New Styled Oxfords for the New Spring Costume



At **\$7.95 and \$8.95**

Introducing the New Drew Arch-Rest For Style—For Comfort—For Service

Black and brown French kid, two-strap, lace and one-strap Oxfords with military and flat heel, plain, semi-brogue and perforated toe.

at **\$4.45 to \$6.95**

Calf, kid, and vici leathers in black and brown plain, semi-brogue, and perforated toe and stitching. A large variety to choose from.

Shaw's
DEPARTMENT STORE



One of the first oil wells in Pontotoc County. Drilled on the Grant Hampton farm, two miles northwest of Ada.

SOONERS FINISH CAGING SEASON WITH HONORS EQUALLY DIVIDED

NORMAN, March 8.—(Special)—The University of Oklahoma cagers finished their third year in the Missouri Valley with a 500 percent average. They won nine and lost nine games, while the first season in the valley resulted in five victories and nine defeats.

Much credit for the success of Oklahoma against older and stronger teams can be given to Coach H. V. McDermott who coached the Sooners to fight up until the final whistle. With but few exceptions the season score shows that the Sooners were never outclassed by a very wide margin.

The first five-up, which was used against Grinnell, was composed of four letter men. This resulted in an easy victory for Oklahoma. The next game was with Drake which resulted in a crushing defeat 49 to 15 followed by another trampling from Ames 25-21. This put McDermott to figuring on a new combination.

The line-up that started against the Kansas Aggies was Dixie Gilmer, Helena and Wilfred Morse, Blackwell, forwards; Ed White, Oklahoma City, Howard Bonebrake, El Reno, and William Cooke, Council Hill, guards. This combination proved a winner and not a substitution was made during the game. The same team won from Nebraska.

Away from home Oklahoma managed to break even. The last trip which included Nebraska, Ames, Drake and Grinnell was a very unlucky road trip since Oklahoma lost to Nebraska by three points and to

Drake by 11 points. They won the other two games by two and three points. Arriving home the Sooners found that they had a crippled squad. Waite was out with a bad leg, Stahl with a bad knee and James with the influenza. Stahl and Waite appeared in their last game for this season when Oklahoma got revenge on the Oklahoma Aggies for the defeat earlier in the season.

Crippled Against Missouri
When the crippled Sooners went on the court against the Tigers, they did so with the determination to hold them as low as they could but with the absence of Waite, Stahl, James and Bonebrake they were unable to stand against the furious offense the Missourians produced.

Just before the Sooners left on their last road trip it was learned that Bonebrake, stellar guard, was ineligible. This may have weakened the squad somewhat and perhaps caused Oklahoma to suffer defeat at the hands of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Ten men will receive letters this year as a result of the season's work. They are: Captain Waite, Myron Tyler, Isabel, Gilmer, Morse, Bonebrake, Cooke, Alpha Johnson, Helena, Harold James, Ardmore, William Stahl, Perry, and Gilbert Whisenant, Butcan. This is the largest number of letters issued as a result of any one season. Captain Waite, Tyler, James and Whisenant will never again wear Oklahoma colors on the basketball court. They graduate this spring.

JAPAN'S WOMEN WANT TO SLEUTH CRIMINAL RINGS

(By the Associated Press)
TOKIO, Mar. 9.—Many progressive young Japanese women aspire to become detectives, says the Yomato in a recent review of activities of self-supporting women. On the average two dozen women apply at a certain local detective bureau each month seeking employment as "sleuths". The bureau points with pride to two shining exponents of the profession, Miss Yakiko Nakahara and Miss Tsuruko Sato, thru whose efforts many difficult cases have been solved.

The majority of employed girls are in factories, about 66,500 of these working in Tokio. Out of 317 factories investigated by the City Social Bureau, in 28 the girls were found working more than 12 hours a day. The average wage is ¥25.16 a month.

About 2,000 women make a living teaching "nagauta" singing to Japanese music of the shamisen. These make an income of about ¥100 a month.

Bus conductors are those most noticeable to foreigners in Tokio. They number about 150. Others better educated gain the better positions in the company as officer clerks or inspectors.

There is always a shortage of telephone girls, 5,000 being required by the 15 exchanges in the

city, and where girl employees have proved of great usefulness in the railway offices as ticket sellers. They get up to ¥60 salary. Those employed as shop girls in the department stores receive ¥30. The largest department store employing as many as 500.

The largest income is commanded by the hair dressers. Those in high class geisha quarters receive as much as ¥100 monthly and those of the poorer districts ¥200.

About 1,500 girls are employed as ushers in theatres and moving picture shows.

There are teachers, doctors, seamstresses, nurses, professional musicians graduated from the foreign music academy, journalists, magazine writers and painters. To these may be added in the country, the woman horse conductor and the girl who dives for shell-fish.

MIAMI, Okla.—A demented man held in the Ottawa county jail here recently pried open a radiator in his cell allowing water to run down through the floor to the office of the court clerk below. One hundred fifty thousand dollars worth of bonds were damaged and other serious injury done to the office. The water was two inches deep on the floor when discovered.

By spilling tepid water into it at the rate of two barrels a second, the Rock River in Illinois, a navigable stream, has been kept from freezing for five winters over 13 miles of its length, according to a prominent engineer.

GOOD SOAP FOR LESS THAN TWO CENTS A POUND

Make It At Home By This Easy Process—Takes Less Than 30 Minutes.

Nowadays, more and more women are doing as their mothers did and are making their own soap. If you have never tried it, you will be surprised to see how easy it is to make good soap, soft soap, hard soap or floating soap, just by using kitchen scraps and waste grease together with a can of Merry War Lye, the safe and sure soapmaker.

In the old days when soap was made by the boiling process it took nearly all day to make a kettle of soap. Now it is hardly any work at all—requires no boiling—takes less than 30 minutes. Saves you money and gives you all

the pure, clean soap you need for kitchen, laundry and all household purposes.

You will find simple directions for soapmaking on the label of every can of Merry War Lye—also many other recipes such as how to make lye hominy, how to soften water, how to brighten cooking utensils, etc.

Merry War Powdered Lye is also a wonderful cleanser and purifier for use about the home, barn, chicken house and outhouses. Comes in a convenient can with revolving sifting top that cannot come off, cannot get lost, recloses tightly and preserves contents. It is economical to buy and easy to use.

Ask your dealer for Merry War Lye—be sure you get "Merry War"—the lye that has made good for 25 years.

MERRY WAR LYE
Makes Mighty Good Soap

RAISING COTTON IN SPITE OF WEEVILS

(John Allen in Farm and Ranch)

I do not burn the stalks and small trash. Burning impoverishes the soil and kills but few weevils. I do not try to kill the weevil in the pupa or adult state; common sense teaches me I cannot do it. I have found that I can kill a good percent of the weevils in the larva state; they are soft and tender and soon decay, covered in the moist soil. I have found that it is the adult weevil that has lived through the winter that must be fought the hardest; if suffered to multiply at will, they will soon be beyond control. I have found that by killing a good percent of the larva weevil, I can diminish their numbers sufficient to make a fair cotton crop. It is the early cotton that makes the greater percent of the cotton crop, and by killing the weevil in the larva state, I save most of the early and middle bolls.

I have found that it takes about three days for the weevil egg to hatch in the square, and as soon as the square flares open, I begin to operate on them. It is at this stage of the game that quick work must be done to get the larva weevil, and besides, if I have faulty squares from either insects or weather conditions, I want them off the stalks, for as long as they hang on, they put on few new squares and the more you knock them off, the faster the new squares come on.

I go into the weevil fight for four months. It takes nearly six weeks for a generation of weevils to develop. Three generations can easily develop in this state, and plenty of time must be had to diminish each crop of weevils as much as possible.

All work done in combating the weevil must be done with a view of hastening the cotton to maturity. It is the second and third crop of weevils that do the most damage; by constant cultivation and the right kind of fertilization you hasten the cotton to maturity before the second and third crop of weevils appear.

Plan of Work.

Cut stalks and turn them under deep. Planting time is from the first to the fifteenth of April, if the weather is at all favorable. Ten days before planting, harrow well, make flat beds, pulverize with small harrow. Just before planting, put 200 pounds 16 per cent acid-phosphate and 100 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre. Mix well with soil. Plant cotton immediately. When cotton is one inch high sweep up with small heel sweep. Do all plowing shallow and keep a good soil mulch. Keep middles clean with large heel sweep. Make rows three feet wide and space in row twenty-four inches apart, one stalk in a hill. Close spacing makes little stalks and little stalks make small bolls and inferior lint. Plow cotton shallow once a week. If it rains come back just as soon as possible and agitate the stalks as much as possible, knock off all the injured squares and cover them one inch deep. Keep this shallow cultivation up once a week until two or three bolls of cotton are open to the stalk and you will be surprised when you go to pick your cotton.

Now the big secret in fighting the weevil is the constant shallow cultivation; it hastens the maturity of the cotton by conserving moisture

and as cultivation in a measure is fertilization, it feeds the middle and top bolls as well as the bottom bolls for if cultivation is good for the bottom and middle bolls the same medicine is good for the top bolls.

Weevils won't have time to destroy any big percent of a cotton crop handled as I have described above, for you will keep plenty of warm soil in the larva weevil's eyes and a large percent will die.

The row may be laid by about the first of July, but not the middles. Keep in the middle once every seven or eight days with a large heel sweep and bull tongue. Plow until you can see two or three bolls to the stalk open. Just one furrow to the row.

Let your text be: "Constant shallow cultivation." All through the fight this will kill some weevils and give moisture and the bottom and middle bolls will mature so fast

that the weevils can't destroy all of it by any means.

The last thing I want to say is, don't stop plowing your middles because it gets dry. This is a mistake that many farmers make. Don't stay out of your cotton and let it get dry and then plow; if you do, it will wilt as fast as you plow. Never let the drought stop your plow; keep on and your soil will respond to your labor. In 1921 I made ninety bales of cotton on a little less than 130 acres, in Upshur County, Texas, and I have never failed when I was farming during the bad weevil years to make a good cotton crop. You take five or ten acres and give it a thorough trial with the above plan and then you will know for yourself, and not until then.

Extensive paper pulp wood forests exist in Australia.

1400 CHOCTAWS OF MISSISSIPPI IN POOR SHAPE

(By the Associated Press)

MUSKOGEE, Okla., March 9.—Fourteen hundred members of the Choctaw Indian tribe residing in the state of Mississippi are in a deplorable condition, in the opinion of Peter J. Hudson of Tuskahoma, member of the Oklahoma Choctaw tribe who has returned from a month's mission among the Mississippi Indians. Mr. Hudson and the late Monsigneur W. H. Ketcham of Oklahoma City were delegated by Indian Commissioner Burke to make an investigation of the condition of the tribe in that state. Monsigneur Ketcham died suddenly at Philadelphia, Miss., while engaged in the work.

The 1,400 Mississippi Choctaws

are divided into ten clans and they are constantly quarreling, according to Mr. Hudson. Originally their ancestors were members of the Choctaw tribe that migrated to Indian Territory in the early '30's. They have made no progressive steps in the past 100 years, Mr. Hudson says, and he declares their greatest need is education. Their sole occupation is farming and as such they are tenant farmers of whites.

"I am firmly convinced that by education alone can the customs and barriers of a hundred years' standing be broken, says Mr. Hudson, "to impress the Choctaws with the responsibilities of citizenship. Today they exercise no right of franchise and are not on terms of social equality with the white citizens of Mississippi."

"It will require many years to bring about the education of the young Choctaws of Mississippi."



The new
Spring Fashions
Are Here!

OLD MAN GLOOM is a thing of the past and we are ready for SPRING business with as complete a line of Dry Goods, Shoes, Ladies' and Gents' Ready-to-Wear, Hats and Notions as can be found in the city.

Not cheap trashy merchandise, but good dependable lines that we can conscientiously recommend to our friends.

Come in and get our prices.

Moser's
Department Store
112 East Main Phone 54

WHEN the Public gives preference—there's usually a good reason
Isn't that so?

PUBLIC DEMAND—that's what determines the value of food. When millions of people all over the country put their seal of approval on a food—
IT MUST BE GOOD.

When millions of housewives turn down imitations, and year after year continue to demand **POST TOASTIES**—these improved corn flakes must

possess distinctive quality.

These facts, known everywhere to lovers of good food apply to Post Toasties and Post Toasties only.

BECAUSE—

An improved and patented process protects that inimitable **POST TOASTIES FLAVOR**—that tender, meaty body of the flakes—that golden-brown charm and wholesome satisfaction.

Imitators come and go—
To be sure of the perfect corn flakes, order by name—

Post Toasties

Get the **YELLOW** and **RED** package



MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff Learns Something To His Advantage.

By Bud Fisher



M.C. TAYLOR & CO.
BY
SOPHOMORE
CLASS

Will the Sophomores meet you at the McSwain Theatre
Thursday Evening at 8:15 to see Cherry Blossom? Sure!

BY
SOPHOMORE
CLASS

M.C. TAYLOR & CO.
BY
SOPHOMORE
CLASS



The price of advertising under this head is 14 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern rooms with or without meals. 216 East 12th. Phone 217. Mrs. W. M. Prewette. 2-8-1m*

FOR RENT—Furnished bed rooms 230 East 14th. Phone 612-J. 3-8-4*

FOR RENT—2 or 3 furnished rooms; modern. 230 West 16th. 3-9-3t

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartments and bedrooms. Mrs. Kee, 117 East 14th. 3-9-1m*

FOR RENT—Modern rooms furnished or unfurnished. Real close. 123 West 13th st. Mrs. Winn. 3-9-3td*

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments for light housekeeping. 231 East 14th, phone 972. 3-7-6td*

FOR RENT—Front bed room, bath adjoining; Mrs. Norrell, 219 East 12th Street. Phone 998. 2-15-tf

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment, 217 East 15th. Phone 691-R. Malcolm A. Smith. 1-9-1m

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One lot on East Main street. Call 757. 3-3-10td*

FOR SALE—Roe Roadster; A. T. Boggan. 3-6-6t*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Modern 6-room residence 723 East 12th; will consider good lot or car as part payment. Phone 715. 3-9-3td*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good four room house on corner, semi-modern. Five room modern bungalow with concrete cellar for farm. J. L. Evans 704 West 16th. 3-7-3td*

FOR SALE—Registered Poland Chinas, from 2 to 5 months old; males ready for service; all from best blood lines. Curtis Ployd, Ada, Okla., phone 1005-R. 3-8-2td*

PONCA CITY—A drying house for sweet potatoes with a capacity of 25,000 bushels is being erected by Col. Joe C. Miller on the 101 Ranch near here. The plant is expected to accommodate a crop of potatoes from a 100-acre field, just being planted.

European nurses in hospitals of Chinese cities get four weeks in holidays every summer.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One Borough adding machine, 1 McClary account register, priced right. 631 W. 4th st. 3-8-2td*

WANTED

WANTED—Good incubator. Phone 797. 3-8-2td*

WANTED—House work, by refined young lady, work needed now. Call 816. 3-7-3td*

WANTED TO BUY—Two White Leghorn cockerels. Phone 239 after 6 p. m. 3-8-2td*

WANTED—Your old mattresses to work over 400 East 12th. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory.

WANTED—Salesman with car to call on dealers with lowest priced cord and fabric tires. \$100.00 and expenses. Crescent Cord Tire Company, Plymouth, Indiana. 3-9-1td*

SALESMAN to cover local territory selling dealers. Guaranteed salary of \$100 per week for right man; The Commercial Radium Co., Fifth Avenue Bldg., New York. 3-6-6td*

LOST

LOST—Ladies' gold watch on 2nd or 3rd streets, or North Broadway. Nora Allen scratched in front lid. Finder return to News Office and get reward. 3-8-2td*

MISCELLANEOUS

CHICKS—You furnish the eggs and I'll incubate them. Phone 725. 3-9-2td*

HENRYETTA—Plans for the second annual Oklahoma Coal Exposition and King Coal Carnival to be held here June 12, 13 and 14, were laid at a dinner recently held by the Henryetta chamber of commerce.

PONCA CITY—Loss of a pet ant-eater is causing considerable sorrow at the 101 Ranch near here. A notice has been sent out by Col. Joe C. Miller asking anybody who sees the little animal not to take a shot at him or he appears friendly, but to accept his advances in the same spirit and notify the ranch.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

SUBSTITUTE WAGE SCALE IS WANTED

Mine Representatives Meet
At Kansas City Today
On Revised Scale.

KANSAS CITY, Mar. 9.—A trans-Mississippi wage schedule to replace the present schedule for the central competitive field, was proposed at the brief meeting here this morning of miners and operators of the southwestern field. It was stated by James Cooley, vice-president, district 25, of the mine workers union.

The proposal was made by Harry N. Taylor, vice-president of the central coal and coke company. It was not discussed in detail.

KANSAS CITY, Mar. 9.—The meeting was adjourned by W. L. Ash Johnson, general chairman of the operators, at the request of the miners' representatives. Both sides had gathered here this morning for the announced purpose of negotiating wage scales to replace those now in effect between the miners and operators which will expire April 1.

Arch Helm of Moberly, Mo., president of district 25, (Missouri) of the United Mine Workers, said the miners were not prepared at this time to enter into negotiations for the purpose of completing agreements with the operators.

Seek Separate Agreement.

ST. LOUIS, Mar. 9.—Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois district, United Mine Workers of America, reasserted today he would negotiate a separate wage agreement with Illinois operators, unless the international organization called an interstate conference with operators in the central competitive field, comprising four states.

Mr. Farrington added, however, that this was contingent on any action President Harding may take to avert the proposed miners strike April 1.

Many Geologists in Convention Today At Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 9.—Geologists from all parts of the United States and several foreign countries were here last night for the opening tomorrow of an annual national convention of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. The convention will continue until Saturday. Between 400 and 500 delegates are expected to attend.

Prominent geologists who are scheduled to address the convention include Dr. Charles Schuchert of

Yale University; F. G. Clapp of New York City; Prof. R. H. Johnson of the University of Pittsburgh, and F. A. Edson of the Oklahoma Geological Survey.

A number of important matters are scheduled for discussion before the convention, among which is the elimination of fake geologists. Delegates said they intend to formulate a publicity campaign designed to force him out of business, hereby saving a large amount of money for oil producers.

The annual banquet of the association will be held Friday night.

Awarding of Degrees By Teachers Schools Endorsed at Meeting

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 9.—The system recently adopted in Oklahoma by which degrees are awarded by state teachers' colleges and which has been a subject of debate in scholastic circles since its inauguration, was endorsed at the superintendent convention of the National Education association held last week in Chicago. This was the statement of N. A. Nash, secretary of the Oklahoma Education association, who attended the convention.

Mr. Nash said that discussion in the convention indicated that many states have followed the same course as Oklahoma. In this state the designation of the institutions in which teachers were trained was changed about a year ago by the state board of education from normal schools to teachers' colleges, and the conferring of degrees was authorized.

The convention also approved the conferring of a degree of B. S. in education which is being given at the University of Oklahoma. This practice has also been debated, Mr. Nash said.

About 30 teachers and others connected with the educational system in Oklahoma, attended the convention which drew in all about 5,000 delegates. An address was made by Mr. Nash on "Methods of Teaching and Teaching Illiterates."

ENID—Damages in the amount of \$25,000,000 is the demand on Garfield county by Grover C. McCaskill, who was arrested last summer and placed in jail here charged with the theft of a watch. A brother who came to Enid to effect his release said that he was suffering from shell shock. McCaskill alleges that his incarceration caused him to lose a chance to turn a huge real estate deal.

PONCA CITY—A trade and good fellowship trip which will last three days is planned by the local chamber of commerce in company with the retailers association. All the territory in the Ponca City trade district will be visited by the delegation which will go by automobile.

The waterfalls of Norway have a potential of 15,000,000 horsepower.

PONTOTOC WELLS CAUSE INTEREST

(Continued from Page One)

Nance Creates Interest. The Nance well in section 4-4-5 has created unusual interest in the geological world on account of finding the oil in what is locally known as the Hunton formation which is classed as Solurian. This time was encountered at 2,305 feet, being penetrated until 2,407 feet. From this grade of oil of 37.3 degrees gravity. The belief in this matter among the geologists of the state is if the Hunton is producing oil in this section, the Viola limes and probably Simpson sands which underlie the Hunton member would produce oil in great quantities.

According to geological reports, the Viola limes underlie the Hunton about 150 feet, and the Simpson sands can be picked up around 3,000 feet in the Bebee territory. So far a well has never been drilled deeper than 2,410 feet. It will be in search of the Simpson sands that some of the wells will be drilled this summer, according to reports.

Chicken Pie Dinner.

The ladies of the Methodist church will serve chicken pie dinner together with pie, cake and ham sandwiches in the building next door to Gwin & Mays, Saturday noon. In the evening they will serve oyster supper at the same place. 3-9-1td

LODGES

Ada Chapter No. 78 O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month. Jewel Rowzee, W. M.; Margaret Peay, Sec'y.

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday. W. J. Wither, N. G.; H. C. Evans, Sec'y.

B. P. O. E.—Ada Lodge No. 1275 meets second and fourth Monday nights in each month.—H. Claude Pitt, secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—F. R. Laird, W. M.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—T. W. Rowzee, High Priest; F. C. Sims, Secretary.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandery No. 16 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month.—T. W. Rowzee, E. C.; F. C. Sims, Secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia Lodge No. 145, meets every Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordially invited.—F. L. Finley, Chancellor; Commander; J. W. Westbrook, K. R. S.

Notice by Publication.

State of Oklahoma, Pontotoc County, ss.

In the District Court in and for Said County and State.

W. M. Whitlark, plaintiff vs. A. E. Whitlark, defendant. No. 5386.

In the name of the state of Oklahoma: Said defendant, A. E. Whitlark, will take notice that she has been sued in the above named court by the plaintiff W. H. Whitlark for divorce upon the grounds of abandonment, and must answer the petition filed therein by the plaintiff, on or before the 12th day of April, 1922, or said petition will be taken as true and a judgment for said plaintiff for divorce against said defendant will be rendered accordingly.

(Seal) Attest: L. E. Franklin, court clerk, Pontotoc county, Oklahoma, by Clint Miers, deputy. Dean & Burris, attorneys for plaintiff. 3-29-16td

Robbers Get Mail Bags (By the Associated Press) SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 9.—Mail robbers, armed with a key, entered the Wabash station and took two bags of first class mail.

Professional Directory

F. R. LAIRD

DENTIST
Office Phone 886 Res. 539
Office First National Bank Bldg. Ada, Oklahoma

GRANGER & GRANGER DENTISTS

Phone 212—Norris-Haney Bldg. Ed. Granger, Phone 477
T. H. Granger, Phone 259

DR. W. E. BOYCE

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Special Attention Given to Diseases of Women and Surgery.
Over the Palm Garden
Office Phone 831—Res. 1106

ISHAM L. CUMMINGS

PHYSICIAN
SURGEON
X-Ray Laboratory—Rollow Bldg.

CRISWELL & MYERS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Licensed Lady Embalmer
Phone 618—201-203 East Main

DR. O. McBRIDE

CHIROPRACTOR
Suite 16—Shaw Building
Office Phone 1104
Residence Phone 1044-J

DR. C. A. THOMAS

VETERINARY
SURGEON
Office at Hospital
Office Phone 306—Res. 243

C. A. CUMMINS

UNDERTAKER
Licensed Embalmer and
Funeral Director.
First Class Ambulance Service
121 West 12th St., Phone 692

Nowata—Dr. C. C. Nickel, a veterinarian of this city, has recently completed a tour of inspection of cattle herds in Collinsville, Owasson, Sperry and Skiatook. He tested 525 dairy cows and found 20 in a herd at Collinsville which reacted to the tubercular test.

JAY—Rapid progress is being made in laying the steel for the Oklahoma and Arkansas Western railroad which crosses Mayes county from Salina and enters Delaware county. Steel has been placed up to the little town of Oldville on the Myers-Delaware county line.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

Business Directory

MISS L. W. JOHNSON
PUBLIC
STENOGRAPHER
With Home Title Guaranty Co.
126 S. Townsend—Phone 502



United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co.

EBEY, SUGG & CO.
General Agents

ABNEY & MASSEY
REAL ESTATE
Farm Loans and Insurance
We make our own inspection.
116 South Townsend.
Office Phone 782—Res. 310
Ada, Oklahoma

F. C. SIMS
INSURANCE
Real Estate, Fire and Tornado Insurance.

A share of patronage is solicited and will receive prompt attention; office in I. O. O. F. Bldg. Insurance, Farm and City Loans.

The Doctors Say:
"Eat a Lot of Ice Cream"
GET IT FROM YOUR DEALER
or call
SOUTHERN ICE & UTILITIES CO.
Phone 244

MISS DOBBINS
REAL ESTATE
AND RENTAL AGENT
111 North Broadway Ada, Okla.

TOM D. McKEOWN
LAWYER
Office First Stairway East of
M. and P. Bank
Phone 647



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Father should have had a little more Forethought

By F. LEFZIGER



SPRING STYLE OPENING

THE finest array of Spring Wearing Apparel in East Central Oklahoma, at prices unreasonably low, made possible through our tremendous buying power for seven stores.

RELIABLE standard clothes, guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction.

If it's a stylish Suit of Clothes, or a becoming Hat or a good fitting pair of Shoes, or tasty Furnishings (shirts, ties, etc.) for Men, Young Men or Boys—you will do "the best" at The Model and besides have the pleasure of making your selection from the largest stock of Men's Goods in East Central Oklahoma.

We're delighted to show you—you'll not be urged to buy if you are "just looking."

—Reliable for Seven Years

THE Model
CLOTHIERS
QUALITY STORE

The Largest and Best Store for Men and Boys
in East Central Oklahoma

In the Heart of the
Bountiful Southwest

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News
While It Is News

VOLUME XVIII NUMBER 299

ADA OKLAHOMA, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1922.

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

Ada's Winter Circus World to be Scene of Lively Interest Soon



Tom Steed in Daily Oklahoman

YOU wouldn't recognize that circus which came to town last summer with its gaudy banners, ferocious wild animals, blaring bands and side shows, bright uniforms and daring performers, if you visited it today in its Oklahoma winter quarters.

For a circus in winter is like an artist's model in overalls. The "big top" is packed away, the "sawdust rings" are merely a pile of boards stacked in a corner of a storeroom, and even the animals, turned into larger quarters, relax from the strenuous season of showing off.

Oklahoma is becoming the wintering place for many of the circus companies which tour the country during the summer months because of its mild winters and its central location.

A show in winter quarters is not exactly a reproduction of a fashionable winter resort, but it has all the prejudices, hates, loves, jealousies, worries and advantages of the ordinary winter resort. Animals are as given to faults as are people, those who are connected with circus companies wintering at Ada, declare.

From the monkey to the elephant can be found the petty differences that are found in every human circle. The lion does not approve of this, is discontented with that, or is greatly pleased with something else. So it is with the camel or bear. They all form a part of the circus, but when scattered about over a wintering ground, they do not greatly resemble a collection of wild and dangerous jungle beasts.

Animals Learn Quickly

Visitors at the Pontotoc county fair grounds have been given an opportunity to see animals "out of their make-up" and study them from the natural side. The strain of the show season is soon forgotten by the carefree beasts after getting established in winter quarters, and they have daily duties which they come to perform by habit. For instance, one monkey gets a grudge against another. Each day sees him try over and over again to reach the other and start a good wool-pulling fight.

Although not able to express their thoughts in words, the animals find many ways of showing what they want. If they don't like a person, they do not hesitate to let it be known, and several people who refused to obey the sign to stay away have been forcibly made to obey it—to their discomfort.

The men employed in keeping the animals here do not find time to get tired of repeating the daily work of looking after their charges. One animal is ill today, while another will need attention tomorrow, the keepers say. Often at night they are called out by the complaint of some beast who wants attention.

Monkeys Are Jealous

When the animals are placed in their cages or released to their new home-grounds, they immediately begin an inspection of the place. In the case of the lions, which must be kept in a small wagon cage all the summer season, the large room which was given over to them here was like being released. They had plenty of room to run and jump and to pace about.

Over in another part of the winter quarters the monkeys, gorillas and other animals that are kept fastened by chain, are quartered. It is sometimes necessary to keep them in different barns because they become jealous and make a great fuss over little matters. Practically every animal with the shows wintering here has shown a great fondness for William Newton, show owner, who has learned many of the things which appeal to the different kinds and types of beasts.

Monkeys and gorillas are more given to jealousy than any other animal, he says. There is the case of Pedro, a Chacma gorilla from

BEAR IS LONESOME WITHOUT PEANUTS

"Poor, Lonesome Bruin," exclaim visitors to the winter quarters of a circus at Ada.

Moping around his quarters, usually at the end of the chain which holds him, the bear is the most forlorn and lonely animal of the group. Pining for the forests, he refuses to associate with any of the other animals—and they refuse to have anything to do with him.

Only when an occasional visitor brings a bag of peanuts does old Bruin show signs of interest and stand ready to catch the offerings.



The Baby Lion Gets His Bottle.

Lonesome Bruin

NURSING BABY LION IS BIG JOB, SAYS CLOWN KEEPER

Playing nurse to a baby lion is no small job, says "Fat" Row, clown, who started out with a family of three cubs this winter.

"They're just like human babies," the clown-nurse says.

Row lost two of the cubs when they became sick with pneumonia, shortly after birth, he says. The third was saved by giving doses of a common known patent medicine used by the average family. The mother of the cubs ate one of her babies, and the others had to be taken from her.

The only survivor cries for his bottle and can usually demand attention with his howls. He is beginning to cut his teeth, and when especially grouchy tries to put up a fight. Because of the delicacy of the lion cub, milk from the same cow must be used in feeding him.

Africa, who has spent most of his life with the show here. Pedro has a great fondness for Newton, but cares little for any other member of the human family. He will permit two of the keepers, however, to come near him and attend him, but immediately attacks them when Newton makes an appearance. He listens to Newton's fatherly advice with an attentive ear and generally obeys—sometimes with a little coaxing. The monkeys show great disfavor for each other, especially when the master is around, for each wants to be petted.

Visitors Like Monkeys

There are always many people who like to go out to the county fair grounds and see the animals while in winter quarters. They always show a fondness for the monkeys, but the monkeys seldom show a fondness for their attention—only when a peanut is forthcoming. Their lack of appreciation for a visit is explained by Mr. Newton to be due to the fact that the animals grow tired of so much notice during the show season and like some seclusion.

On their first visit to the fair grounds the

open lot at the fair grounds, the camels stand their ground and force the wild horses to give way by spitting on them. They have a great capacity for eating hay—according to the boys who have the duty of carrying it to them. It is easy to tease the camels and they "have no manners." They care no more for spitting in the face of a prominent figure in the town society than they would an ordinary person. It is all spitting to them.

Zebra Is Lonely

The zebra is a lonely looking creature and he often seeks the companionship of a horse. Nothing can be done with him until a particular horse which he likes is brought around. He will mix with the mules and horses owned by the circus, but will have nothing to do with any of them except "Prince," one of the prize ponies. So strongly has the zebra become attached to Prince that he insists on following him every place he goes. He cannot even be coaxed to the water tank unless Prince is taken along also. There is little danger of the zebra leaving the grounds so long as Prince is kept

visitors are surprised to find the small ponies and mules nonchalantly eating near and around the elephants. The elephants rock contentedly to and fro without any notice of the ponies and never protest when the animals come near them. To add to the surprise of the visitors the camels may come walking along with a head of horses, not paying any more attention to their quadruped companions than if they were all camels.

When it comes to eating from the mangers in the open lot at the fair grounds, the camels stand their ground and force the wild horses to give way by spitting on them. They have a great capacity for eating hay—according to the boys who have the duty of carrying it to them. It is easy to tease the camels and they "have no manners." They care no more for spitting in the face of a prominent figure in the town society than they would an ordinary person. It is all spitting to them.

fastened, according to keepers.

In one of the many barns where the animals are kept during the winter season is a fox, a possum, a porcupine, several dogs and "Jojo." The latter is thought to be related to the porcupine, for he carries long quills, has a rattle and a head resembling that of a porcupine. He even offers to fight the fellow who brings him the corn he eats and positively detests the presence of strangers, and strongly protests against the attention of those who punch him with sticks to make him throw up his quills in self defense.

The keepers themselves have little love for this animal, as he is a mystery; refuses to be friend anyone, and carries a deadly poison in his quills. They hate him for the fact that it is necessary to exercise him and because he shows such dislike for them.

Training Never Ends

The shows wintering here feature the performing dogs and this feature costs much time, trouble and taxes in the patience of the trainers to the limit. It takes weeks of training to get the dogs to do tricks and two men are employed steadily for this job. It is one of the many duties of those who are connected with a circus in winter quarters.

As soon as the first signs of spring begin to be noticed training begins. The animals easily forget the tricks they did last season to amuse the pleasure seekers. They must be taught over again. It takes five experienced trainers, with the aid of fifteen helpers to look after this work for the shows wintering here, according to the proprietor. Their work is made harder because the shows have been consolidated and will be divided into two sections at the beginning of show season. To give each show the same features, the trainers are forced to train two dogs for each trick and to double all their activities.



The Camels Will Spit on You if You Don't Watch Out.

Mrs. Lion, the Crank.



Pedro, the Jealous Gorilla.

Elephants Are Helpers

The elephants see little peace during the winter months for heavy loads must be pulled out of the mud, hard lifting must be done. The men have trained the mammoth animals how to do this work. They, too, must be trained to throw their heads up, pose, get on a barrel, wave flags, pick up a man, and do other performances commonly seen at the circus.

Their day comes, however, when they can get to a hole of water. The keepers have learned their appreciation for a good bath—and it is a big man's job to bathe an elephant. Instead of taking a bucket and brush, they lead the elephants to a water hole. When they find themselves loosed, with a good pond of water and plenty of mud to play in, they get reckless and resort to the actions which they knew best when free in the jungle wilds of Africa.

Storms Hated

The big beasts wallow in the mud, throw water high into the air, snort, romp about and work themselves into a wild frenzy. Nothing can be done with them until they have tired themselves, after which they gently respond to the prick of the keeper's spear and tramp along to camp. These beasts become unmanageable when a storm approaches. All the animals hate Oklahoma storms, according to the keepers, who tell of many instances of trouble with the animals in the midst of storms.

During the past winter season one of the lionesses gave birth to four cubs. She ate one before it could be taken from her, however, and two others died of pneumonia, but the fourth is alive and happy. He gets his feed from a bottle, much as does a baby, and can howl as loud as the best-lunged child in Oklahoma. He has started cutting his teeth and will soon be big enough to put up a good fight.

William Newton is now permanently located here, due to the good schools here and favorable conditions for his show. He is making plans to build permanent winter quarters here and make Ada his headquarters all the year around.

Climate Favorable

He was induced to come to Ada two years ago by the Ada chamber of commerce. Wanting to find a use for the county fair grounds during the winter season, the chamber body made him a favorable proposition. He has since brought several other shows here, including the entire "Honest Bill" organization, "The Lucky Bill" show, the "Panhandle Slim" wild west show, and other smaller side shows.

Newton says that during the three years he has wintered at Ada he has found the climate favorable to the animals. The first winter here was a bad one for him, however, as several of his animals, including two elephants, an ostrich and a bear died. The Oklahoma climate is all right for wild animals after a study is made of it and proper steps taken to meet all conditions, he said.

The shows are planning to break camp about the latter part of March. As usual, the opening performance will be held here. Two companies have been formed out of the shows, each having a different route. They will return to winter quarters next season.

If present plans regarding the opening performances of the circus are completed and carried the Norman Howard post of the American Legion of Ada will have an active part in it, according to reports. "Honest Bill" has not only proven to be a booster for the city in general, but he has become a booster for every enterprise, whether for the interest of the city or for civic bodies.

During the past winter he has assisted several church organizations and schools in advertising and promoting affairs. "Cupid" the educated pony, was used recently to attract crowds to a church carnival. The elephants and camels were used to advertise a class play at the college earlier in the winter.

Reports from the fair grounds today were to the effect that the animals, for the most part descendants of parents who lived in tropical wilds of Africa, had not yet recovered from the effects of looking out on a snow covered world. The beasts manifested considerable interest in the snowfall, despite the cold atmosphere.

Pontotoc County On Sound Diversified Farming Basis

The cow, the sow and a few hens are pointing the way to a permanent agricultural prosperity. Alfalfa, peanuts and other feed crops to be featured. Boys and girls clubs thriving under expert direction.

BY BYRON NORRELL.

During the past several weeks I have been over much of Pontotoc county and have talked with dozens of farmers. It is highly significant to observe that the overwhelming majority are not the least inclined to be pessimistic over the prospects for the future. They are not wasting time pining over their misfortunes in the past but all are working with a grim determination to make the best of the situation, confident that a return of prosperity is not far away. All they ask is what is best to do. Each is trying to solve the question according to his best lights and in his own way. The general result will be a more diversified system of farming and better utilization of resources and opportunities than ever before. Whether they ever have reason to emulate that community in Alabama which erected a monument to the boll weevil or not, they will never farm just as they have in times past. Landlords will no longer insist on nearly all cotton and the tenants are learning that many other things can be raised to better advantage. Hereafter the system will be to raise plenty of foodstuffs and feed first then make cotton the surplus or ready money crop.

During the past season with plenty of feed for which there was no ready market, people began to give more attention than ever to dairying. More butter than ever before was produced and cream stations were established at the various towns in the county for the convenience of those with a surplus to sell. Others shipped their own cream but the general result has been to turn much feed into ready cash coming in in small checks all along and enabling the producers to get by easier than would have otherwise been possible. The banks have given all possible encouragement to this line and have gone their limit in helping to make it possible for more farmers to own cows.

Hog raising is coming to be a highly important business. Thousands are being raised this year and the recent advance in price has

been highly encouraging to the hog raisers. Already several cars have been shipped by the Farmers Union, Exchange and individuals, and by fall a steady stream of hogs will be flowing from here to the packing houses.

In connection with hog raising many farmers will increase their acreage of peanuts. The fields, so far as I have heard, will contain from 25 acres and downward. This is not by any means a new crop here but this year's acreage will probably exceed anything in the past. J. B. Hill, county agent, has always been an enthusiast for peanuts and will render all possible assistance. Besides furnishing an abundance of excellent hay the peanuts can either be hogged down at a good profit or else threshed and sold readily. The use of the lowly peanut for the manufacture of high grade oil and other purposes has created a heavy demand for it.

Sections of Pontotoc county cannot be excelled anywhere when it comes to raising potatoes of both kinds. At Union Valley and other places there are specially constructed storage houses which make it possible to handle immense quantities.

The establishing of the pickle factory at Ada means a ready market for large quantities of cucumbers which will come on when there is little else on hand. In course of time it is hoped to enlarge the scope of this business and include canning of all kinds of fruits and vegetables in which this country abounds. Even as it is it will open up a new field.

Of course a great deal of hay has always been produced in this county and in view of the demand that more cows will create the acreage will probably be greatly increased this year. Alfalfa will probably hold its place as the leading hay crop. Clover is gaining in favor as it becomes better known.

Last, but perhaps not least, is the growing interest in poultry raising. People are learning from experience that although their sales may be small when considered sep-

arately, in course of a year they total up a tidy sum. From every section comes the word that people are taking a greater interest than ever before in poultry and good poultry at that. Turkeys paid well last year and this year the demand for turkeys for breeding and for eggs is far greater than the supply. The annual county poultry show held in Ada in January proved that purebred fowls are no longer a rarity here.

An important factor in the improvement of livestock of all kinds as well as crop methods is the club work being carried on by the county agents. The boys and girls are making splendid records and this year the agents report they will eclipse all former efforts. Whether it be crops, hogs, chickens, bees or some other line, the young people are coming to the front.

Thus it will be seen that if the weevil returns this year the people will be well fortified to stand a siege and that if he does not show up again they will be in the midst of a great way of prosperity with the crops of this year harvested.

HOG SHIPMENTS BRING MONEY TO PONTOTOC COUNTY

The Farmers Union exchange shipped three cars of hogs to the Oklahoma City packing houses Tuesday. Manager Golightly states that this makes a total of thirteen shipped since the first of the year and that the members are well pleased with the results. These hogs are bringing in more money from the outside than anything else on the farm at this time, and the steadily rising price is bringing a smile to the faces of those who raised them. It also indicates that the hog industry in Pontotoc county is of considerable more importance than a person might ordinarily think.

English housewives believe it unlucky to turn a bed on Friday or Sunday.

ADA INDUSTRIES INCREASING THEIR PAYROLLS AS THE SEASON ADVANCES BRIGHT PROSPECTS SEEN BY MANY

That the industries of Ada are optimistic over the outlook is indicated by a survey of the field. The Oklahoma Portland Cement Co. in anticipation of a bigger business than ever has begun work on another kiln which will increase the capacity of the mill 50 percent. Some 40 or 50 men have been put to work on this addition which will be pushed as rapidly as possible. In spite of everything the volume of business done in 1921 was the largest in the history of the plant.

The Ada Milling Co. is enjoying a rapidly increasing business. Locally its business for January was 20 per cent above that in December and although February is a short month, it will be equally as large as that of January. The total value of business done in January was 35 percent above that done in December. Naturally Manager Garrett is feeling optimistic.

John Agnew said his mill is increasing its output steadily and that the demand is showing a highly gratifying increase.

The Ada Brick Co. reports that February business shows a marked improvement over the two preceding months and that a good business is expected during the coming year. In anticipation of this several teams will be put on in a few days to strip more of the shale used in making bricks and everything made ready to handle a large volume of business.

It is too early for the ice factory and ice cream factory to make any estimate of the volume of business during the coming year, but they have the equipment in shape to handle any amount that may come. If the fruit crop hits this year it will mean a much larger volume of business as many car routes are used here.

Wm. Gilbert, owner of the Ada iron foundry, states that his plant is making three runs per week and consuming 15,000 pounds of iron. A force of five men is at work. Just now the foundry is casting a big order of manhole covers for the new waterworks system being installed at Norman. Mr. Gilbert is not at all discouraged with his business. He is not only doing a good local business but is getting orders from points as far away as he can operate under the present freight rates. He has just been offered a big contract for a town in Kansas but is not certain he can take it because of the freight rates. He is hopeful of securing a reduction in the near future and can then take the bridge off and get down to a big volume of business. A reasonable

rate will enable him to take many contracts that are now out of reach and when that is secured he asks no odds. This foundry has done a thriving business ever since it was located here. As every casting bears the Ada name it serves to call attention to this town wherever its product is used.

R. W. Allen, manager of the Ada Alfalfa Milling Co., is not at all blue over the business being built up by his industry. It began operations in August and has kept a force of eight or ten busy most of the time since. Every month has shown an increasing volume of business. Besides the local business the mill has shipped out seven or eight cars during the month of February. It has provided a ready local market for a large volume of alfalfa and corn which has helped a great deal the past season when freight rates made it impossible to ship the raw product elsewhere.

The American Glass Casket company is doing as good a business as could be expected at this time. Most of the glass factories of the country were shut down most of last year, but this one was going in some department practically all the time. At present it employs on an average about fifty people. As fast as the general business conditions of the country improve it is expected that the demand for its product will increase until everything reaches full capacity again.

Cotton Consumption and Exports Show Increase Over 1921

According to the government cotton report the domestic consumption for January was 526,525 bales. In January, 1921, the figures were 366,463. For the six months of the fiscal year 3,011,457 were consumed compared with 2,337,319 for the corresponding period of last year, 1921.

Exports for January showed a decrease over January, 1921, the figures being 475,910 and 605,381, respectively. However, for the six months period the exports showed half a million bales more than the corresponding period of last year, the figures being 3,584,270 and 3,035,743 respectively.

Spindles in operation were about 3,000,000 above January, 1921.

Even the driver of the bandwagon may need a little cussing sometime, but this does not mean that it is necessary to get out of the wagon.

Do You Want Setting Eggs?

Try The Famous
Partridge Wyandottes

John Skinner, Breeder
Ada, Oklahoma Box 247

Let a NEWS WANT AD get it for you.

The Reed Stores Co.
Popular Priced
Dept. Stores

offer you an opportunity to save both time and money on your shopping tour.

Twenty different departments show a wide range of goods for your selection, our prices are as low as good dependable merchandise will permit, and you will be served by courteous sales people.

"We specialize in those little things you need every day."

113 West Main Street

Phone 1020



Farewell To Old Man Gloom!

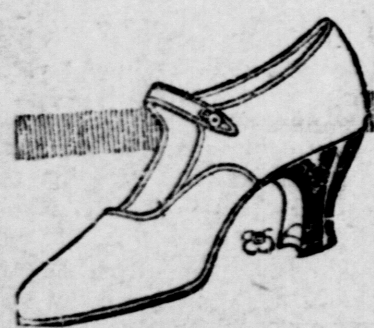
We have buried him beneath the weeping willow tree
---never to be resurrected!

—And bid a fond good morning to bright and happy spring.
—Forgetting the past and looking into the future.

Spring Opening

We are now in our new store
—the building formerly occupied by Guest Bros. Look for the big A. P. BROWN SIGN.

Fashionable Footwear



All that is new in
Footwear for Spring
and Summer 1922 is here in variety
We are ready to show them to you.
Distinctive in their charm,
yet fairly priced.

Correct Corseting

We handle the well known makes
Regalite and C. B.

Unsurpassed quality and fit for medium
priced corset



We announce our Spring Opening.
We extend to you our special invitation to make full use of the courtesies of this store—and to consider yourself entirely welcome. We always strive to make friends of our customers.



Give yourself the pleasure of being the first to choose from the new Spring Tub Fabrics. They are in the delicate tinted Organdies, fine Tissues and Gingham. Priced this spring in reach of every one.

THE A. P. Brown Co. INC.
EVERYTHING TO WEAR FOR EVERYBODY

Wood Black Manager



The Season's
New Tailored Blouses in Pongee

Prices ranging from
\$3.95 to \$5.00

Spring-time is
New Clothes time

Our suits and dresses are arriving daily.

All the newest styles in Taffetas, Canton Crepes in all the wanted shades.

The suits are the new Tweeds, Poiret Twills and Tricotines.

The prices are so very reasonable. Come in and look at yours before someone else gets it.



SUMMER TERM TO BREAK RECORDS

East Central Teachers' College Makes Great Strides Outstrips Others.

During the regular session East Central has had remarkable growth. The total enrollment exclusive of correspondence and extension students has reached 758, an attendance never before paralleled in this institution during the regular year. In fact, the institution has doubled its attendance during the last two years, and if indications may be relied upon, it is likely that the summer school will be twice as large as that of two years ago.

In order to take care of the 1,500 or 1,600 students who will be here during the summer term at least twenty-five prominent educators selected from the eleven counties of the district will assist the regular faculty. Among the teachers who will assist in the summer school are the following:

Superintendent Bruner of Okmulgee; Butcher of Pauls Valley; Hatley of Henryetta; Hickman of Ada; Rives of Holdenville; Faust of Shawnee; Butcher of Allen; Hatcher of Wetumka; Herring of Wynnewood; Garrett of Wewoka; Seger of Seminole; Hatchett of Tishomingo; Dowell of Tecumseh; Lever of Coalgate; Connor of Okemah; Allen of Lehigh; Principal Pentem of Ada; Alberta Carney of Chickasha; Miss Ada Hanna of Shawnee; Principal Stewart of Okmulgee and others.

Among the special lecturers from out of the state will be the following:

Kendric C. Babcock, Dean of the Graduate school, University of Illinois; Dr. Thomas H. Briggs, Professor of Education, Columbia University; Dr. David Snedden, Vocational Guidance Expert, Columbia University; John R. Kirk, President Kirksville State Normal School; Thomas W. Butcher, President Emporia State Normal School; W. A. Brandenburg, President Pittsburg State Normal School; Dr. Harry Clark, Educational Secretary, Southern Baptist Association, Nashville, Tennessee; Governor Charles H. Brough, Little Rock, Ark.; and others.

It is safe to say that this is an array of talent never before excelled in a Teacher Training Institution in Oklahoma.

Students who attend an institution are interested primarily in three things:

1. Is the institution growing or standing still?
2. What is the reputation of the institution?
3. What sort of spirit or atmosphere prevails?

With reference to the first it may be said that since the institution

has doubled its attendance in two years, there can be no doubt as to its growth. In fact, there is no other institution in the state that can show so great a percentage of growth.

With reference to the second it may be said that recently students from East Central have entered such institutions as Wisconsin University, Leland Stanford, and Peabody College for Teachers, where their advanced credits were accepted hour for hour without deficiency. This is sufficient evidence as to the standing of the institution abroad.

With reference to the spirit, attention is called to the fact that the institution stands with outstretched hands ready to help any deserving young man or young woman. There is the most wholesome spirit of co-operation and good fellowship in the institution.

In short, the school is now fairly established in the confidence of the people. It has a faculty of specialists who are eager to assist worthy students. The institution has reached a student who desires to attend school during the summer could not possibly do better than to attend this growing, thriving, enthusiastic State Teachers College.

Business Conditions In Tenth Federal Reserve District

(From the Monthly Review, issued by the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.)

General trade and industrial conditions healthier than one year ago. Increased activity in some lines, others experiencing seasonal dullness.

Further decline in movement of wheat, oats, rye and barley, but corn receipts increased 19.8 percent. Grain prices improved. Flour milling increased 15.8 percent over one year ago.

Marketing of all classes of live stock larger than in December or in the first month of 1921; prices advanced. Meat packing operations larger than in December but not up to January, 1921. Large increase of stockers and feeders moving from the markets to the country.

Petroleum production holding up higher than one year ago, though development operations are below this time last year. Stocks of crude oil and refined products increased.

Zinc and lead production stimulated by advanced prices. Colorado metal mining more active. Coal production increasing.

Building operations in cities increased 31.6 percent over the first month of last year, a larger percentage of new construction.

Financial conditions in agricultural sections improving with buying power of farmers increased by crop price advances and financial relief. Liquidation of loans progressing steadily. Banking position stronger.

Napoleon said of Talleyrand that he could take a kick from behind and never show by the expression in his face that he felt it. A good example for everyone in times of adversity.

PICKLE FACTORY MAN ARRIVES

New Industry to Provide Market for Large Acreage of Cucumbers.

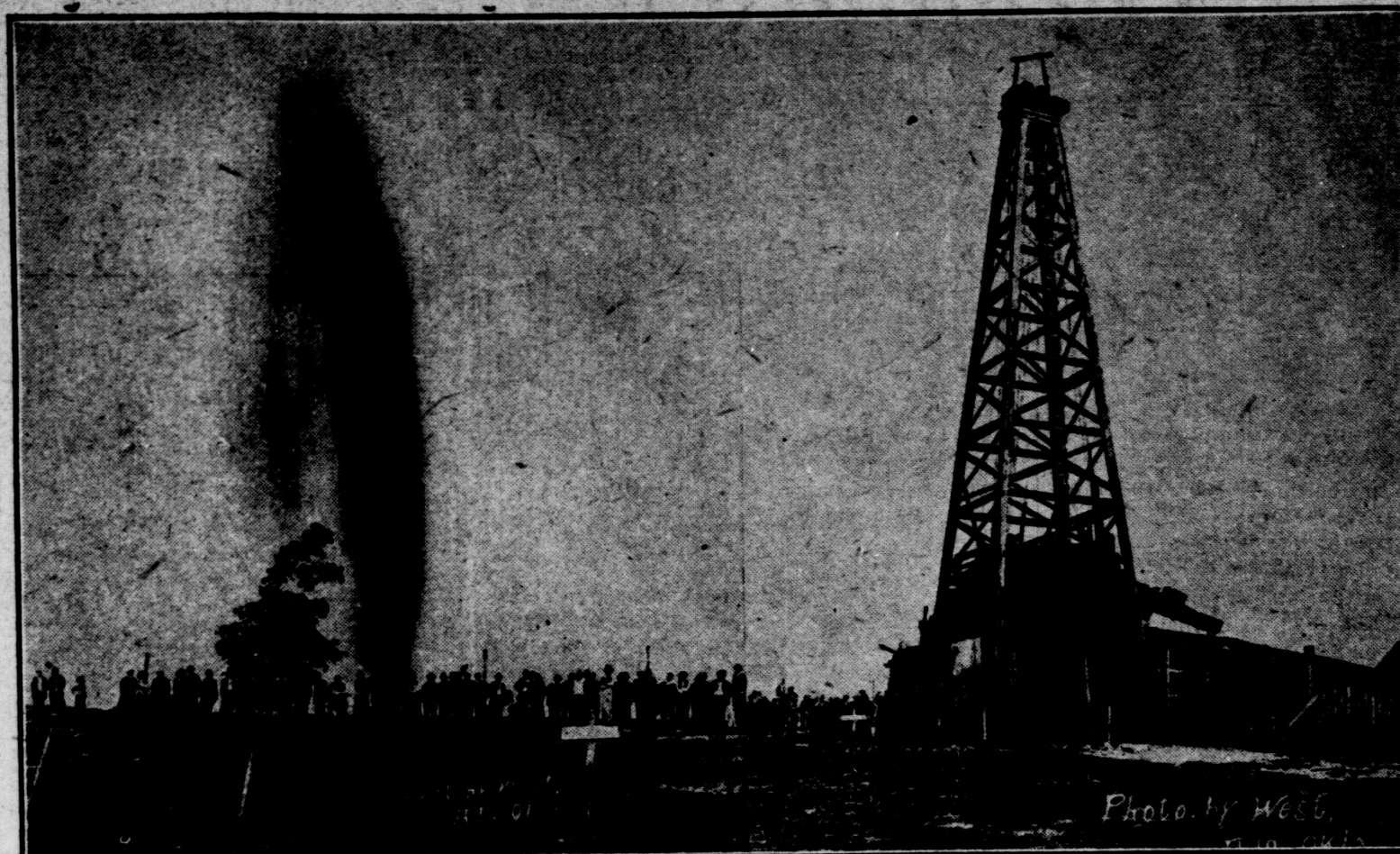
Early last year the Ada Chamber of Commerce got into communication with J. H. Atkinson, a pickle manufacturer of Iowa. He was induced to look into conditions here but before coming he wanted to know if cucumbers raised here would make good pickles. There was only one way to find out and that was to plant them and try them in this form. This was done and the result was found so satisfying that Mr. Atkinson announced his willingness to locate here provided he could contract for not less than 200 acres of cucumbers. This was soon accomplished and he has moved his family to Ada and will have everything ready by the time the cucumbers begin to bear.

The plant will be located in Industrial Addition, which the Chamber of Commerce has secured some years ago as a site for such new industries as might be located here. With the unlimited possibilities of Pontotoc county there is every reason to believe that the new enterprise will in a few years develop several additional lines and grow rapidly in importance.

Raising cucumbers in wholesale quantities is a new industry for the farmers of Pontotoc county, but the soil and climate are so well adapted to their growth that Mr. Atkinson is very optimistic over the prospect. When a man puts his own money into an enterprise it is good evidence that he feels certain of the outcome of the undertaking. The 200 or more acres already signed up is in tracts from four or five acres and less. A fair success this year will assure an ever increasing volume or business for the pickle factory.

HOW PONTOTOC COUNTY SCHOOLS HAVE IMPROVED

When statehood arrived it found the educational advantages in the Indian Territory exceedingly limited. Fifteen years ago most of the school houses of Pontotoc county were the poorest imaginable, but they were the best the people could afford with no means of building except by voluntary subscription. No sooner had statehood been attained than all districts voted bonds and erected comfortable buildings throughout the county and voted taxes for the maintenance of the schools. Today a number of districts have brick or concrete houses and seventeen of them have teacherages. Not only has there been a com-



The Carter-Lowry-La Salle Syndicate well near Bebee, twelve miles northwest of Ada. Good for 50 barrels a day, according to reports. This is the discovery well in this pool.

plete revolution in this regard, but the change in the personnel of the teachers is no less radical. In those days there were many poorly equipped and incompetent teachers. When the state school system was extended over the county an improvement began and is still going forward. The better qualified teachers quickly adapted themselves to the new conditions and prepared to meet them. The others drifted away. With the establishing of the normal at Ada there was little excuse for a teacher not keeping abreast of the procession and the demand of the school boards for better trained teachers is being met. Even in Ada fifteen years ago many teachers held only second or third grade certificates, but that condition passed long ago.

Another long step was taken by the patrons of several districts when they voted to establish consolidated schools at Vanoss and Latta. This movement is bound to spread and will mean affording all children in rural districts the same opportunity to secure an education that is enjoyed by those in towns.

Activity and More Activity.

"There is life in the old land yet," says the Manufacturers' Record, setting forth that actual construction contracts in the south last year amounted to \$330,000,000 on projects costing \$10,000 or more, and to more than \$400,000,000 with the inclusion of dwellings costing under \$10,000, and with an approximate cost of nearly one billion dollars on contracts to be let at the close of last year, many of which contracts were awarded early this year. This construction activity is regarded as good evidence of vitality and life in business, which fulfills predictions that the South would be the first section of the country to show a revival of business activity.

That 1922 will be a big year in construction is evidenced by the big total of contracts awarded during the last quarter of 1921, involving the expenditure of \$110,171,489, and the sum of \$241,773,777 in projects initially announced, according to the Manufacturers' Record, which adds:

"During the latter part of 1920 construction activity declined sharp-

ly, and there was no large volume of work underway or sufficiently progressed in the planning to insure a big building program last year at the start. The remarkable showing for the month of December, 1921, following upon the good records of the preceding months, given added confirmation of the impending revival of construction to a normal post-war level, and there is every indication that 1922 will witness a greater volume of construction activity than during the preceding year, which surpassed all previous records in volume, and considering the big reduction that has taken place since 1920 in construction costs, the total for 1921 is truly astonishing.

"During five weeks in December contracts awarded approximated \$55,029,495, while projects initially announced will necessitate an investment aggregating \$104,078,817 before their completion. All records for contracts actually awarded were surpassed for the week ending Dec. 29, when the total was \$16,977,438, compared with the second high total for the year of \$11,540,475 for Dec. 1. The week of Dec. 8 with

a valuation of \$11,091,620 stood third. Previously the high record was for the week ended Oct. 7 when contracts awarded amounted to \$10,672,998. These figures emphasize strikingly the vast amount of construction work undertaken and planned during the fall months and shows that the high tide of building for 1921 did not come until the very end of the year.

"The first six months saw scores of new projects planned necessitating the expenditure of many millions of dollars, and actual construction got under way slower. In the first quarter contracts awarded were valued at \$47,812,277, while during the second quarter they increased to \$81,361,277, and reached the big total of \$90,935,277 for the third quarter. During the first three months of the year contracts to be awarded involved \$140,046,387, and then jumped to \$330,702,485 for the second quarter, which stands as the year's high mark. During the third quarter initial announcements of new projects amount to \$244,406,232, and for the last quarter of the year to \$241,773,777.

"These truly enormous sums include only those items for which actual figures are available as to approximate cost, no attempt being made to estimate the cost of scores of miscellaneous items on contracts awarded and requests for bids upon others, for which no figures as to cost are furnished. Nor does it include the vast numbers of items which have not yet taken definite form but which will be started in the near future and be completed during the current year and later. Similarly the building construction announcements do not contain thousands of individual dwelling houses, private garages, alterations and improvements to establish properties and similar structures that cost \$10,000 and under, which in the aggregate would probably run to far over \$100,000,000.

Just keep in mind the fable of the two frogs that fell into a churn of cream. One though there was no hope and sank to the bottom without a struggle. The other kept kicking until he stirred up a pat of butter. He floated safely on this until help came.

Wisconsin allows former soldiers \$30 a month for four years, besides educational training.

Russia was the first country in the world to use wood for paving streets.

Again Ada Takes the Lead!

One of the important steps in the progress of Ada in our opinion was taken today when every one agreed to have nothing more to do with Gloom and to stop talking hard times.

Before taking over the electric plants in this part of the state, we decided that Ada, her people and resources were such that we wanted to tie to them. We are more convinced now than ever before that our choice was a wise one. While resources are necessary to build cities, a people with grit and determination and common sense are the foremost things.

To a certain extent a man is as rich, as well or as angry as he thinks he is. To decide that business is good and then go about making it good will help all of us. In this endeavor we want to play our part and assure you that we will play it. Let's go.

**Oklahoma
Light & Power Co.**

Make Your Building Plans Now!

The opportune moment for building is at hand. Not within the past several years have conditions been so favorable for building.

Prices of building materials have dropped considerably and have almost reached the pre-war level.

Labor is also cheaper now, and as a result you will find that building will be less costly than it has been for several years.

Consult us with your plans.

Dascomb-Daniels Lumber Co.

C. E. Cuning, Mgr.
Phone 76



COXEY, OF "ARMY FAME, IS BASK IN SPOTLIGHT, ASKING NOW FOR MERCANT MARINE

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1.—Coxey had an army and now wants a navy—or rather, a merchant marine. Twenty-eight years ago Jacob S. Coxey of Massillon, Ohio, led his army down to Washington to protest against unemployment.

Today Coxey is back in Washington with a proposal to the Shipping board to buy the "lame duck" ships of the American merchant marine and put them to work on the trade routes of the world.

Coxey submitted his plan to the shipping board recently. It was not enthusiastically received by Chairman Lasker, but within a week it developed surprising strength in congress, and members are asking if his plan really isn't workable.

Best Plan Offered. Anything that gives the slightest promise of getting the American merchant marine out of the slough of despondency in which it has wallowed for three years would be welcomed by congress. Whether Coxey's plan is feasible or unfeasible it has the merit of being the most definite plan yet offered.

Coxey, known to fame as the leader of Coxey's army, is a successful business man, having a building material plant at Massillon.

He has laid before the shipping board a definite proposal to buy 112 ships of 5,375 tons dead weight each, aggregating 602,000 tons and a plan under the terms of which the ships could be operated in competition with foreign vessels, and provisions of the United States seaman's act to be observed, the entire project be financed without subsidy and the foreign commerce of the country materially extended.

Diesel Type Best. Mr. Wells laid down as the basic proposition that the steam propelled vessel cannot compete against the Diesel engine motor ship. He cited in proof of that assertion that experienced merchant marine men in the countries which have been most successful have adopted that type of propulsion. He showed that in 1913 there were in the world 247 such vessels, of 369,000 tons dead weight; in 1921 there were 1,447 of 2,000,000 tons in service and more building. Germany, he said, not included in those figures, has 20 to 30 such vessels building, of from 4,000 to 12,000 tonnage each.

"Since 1917," he went on, "the United States shipping board has acquired 1,399 steel vessels, fitted with uneconomical and obsolete steam propelling machinery, and with which our merchant marine is to be maintained. The policy of the shipping board, officially promulgated, is to sell these ships for private ownership and operation.

"With the differential against the American ship remaining in force, by reason of the higher cost per ton and the higher wages and operating charges, it will not be possible for private operators to acquire these ships and operate them, unless there be:

"1. A reconditioning and guarantee of first-class condition at the time of transfer.

"2. Very materially lower unit price than at the date of the contract is quoted for similar vessels under foreign registry.

"3. Deferred payment based on liberal credit.

"If these 'lame ducks'—the alleged uneconomical ships—are reconditioned by the board, the purchaser, unprotected by government aid or subsidy, will quite properly insist on the three above specified conditions as essential to the transfer of the vessels. As a result of considerable study, the following conclusions are offered, as justified by the facts:

"All government owned vessels should be withdrawn from operators who are not vessel owners.

"All government owned vessels should be sold to American citizens who are not parties to or subject to contracts or agreements with foreign ship owners, subject to subsequent transfer and replacement restrictions.

Would Create Credit. "With guarantee as to condition, at unit price so low relative to similar vessels under foreign registry that a substantial form of credit would be created which could not be offset by any foreign country, and on credit terms liberal enough to enable entrance on any trade route in the world.

"In the event of inability to sell these vessels in any trade route in competition with privately and foreign owned vessels for the benefit of American producers."

Mr. Wells then finally concludes that the circumstances make it necessary that the shipping board offer none of the steam cargo vessels which are fitted with steam propelling machinery; select such ships as through lack of size and steaming radius, have proved undesirable, recondition them in every part, equip them with internal combustion diesel principle propelling engine and eight double staterooms for first class passengers at the approximate cost of conversion on terms of liberal credit.

Messrs. Coxey and Wells, therefore, have offered to buy from the shipping board 112 vessels of 5,375 tons dead weight each, 602,000 total tonnage, and pay \$70 per ton, or for each ship \$375,250—\$42,140,000 in all—that being the price prevailing for new English motor ships of that type at the present time.

They show that the cost to the board for reconditioning in the manner described would be \$60 per ton or \$322,500 per ship, \$36,128,000 in all, \$6,010,000 less than the total purchase price. They ask that the reconditioning be done under the supervision of Mr. Wells, as a naval architect, and complete plans and blueprints have been prepared, or dictating exactly how the reconditioning is to be done.

They ask that the congress appropriate \$36,120,000 of legal tender treasury notes to be turned over to the shipping board for the reconditioning of the 112 ships.

On those terms, Messrs. Coxey and Wells, agree to pay annually 4 percent of the purchase price each year for five years, and 8 percent for each of the 10 years succeeding,

thus completing the payment in 15 years.

They agree to create a replacement fund of 4 percent, per annum, \$1,685,600 out of the earnings of the ships, to make good damage and loss, and to set aside also 5 percent, as a depreciation and upkeep fund, \$2,107,000 per annum.

A feature of the plan is to proceed at once by the use of these funds to build additional ships of the type, so that when ships are lost at sea the fleet may be always maintained at 112 ships.

Messrs. Coxey and Wells undertake to form a corporation with working capital of from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 to pay the percentages mentioned and operating expenses before any money is devoted to surplus and dividends.

In order to make the project legal and remove all elements of uncertainty and render the financial credit of the enterprise absolute, it is proposed that the congress enact a law under Class 5, section 8, article I, of the federal constitution, which provides that "the congress shall have power to coin money, regulate the value thereof, and of foreign coins."

"How else," Mr. Coxey asks, "may we get these ships into use? They are now equipped with machinery which is uneconomical, and must attempt to operate against a different ship under the seaman's act of \$11,500 for English ships of that type, \$16,000 for Norwegian ships and \$20,500 for Japanese ships.

"But this plan will get the ships into use, maintain the living and wage standards of the seaman's act, overcome all factors of a differential in favor of foreign-owned ships, cost to taxpayers no subsidy, and fully pay the government for the property, while amply protecting it during the 15 years the partial payments are being made, with abundant provision for damage, upkeep and replacement."

CANNED FOODS PLAYING IMPORTANT PART NOW

National canned food week, which is being observed throughout the country March 1st to 8th, under the auspices of canners, food brokers, jobbers, retailers and allied organizations, may seem somewhat like "painting the lily." With most of us, every week is canned food week. But we have come to take canned foods so much for granted it is undoubtedly well for us to be reminded of just what the invention of canning really means to us. The less spectacular, the science of canning was a discovery only equaled in importance by such inventions as the telephone, the wireless and the airplane. When we stop to realize that food, shelter and clothing are man's most vital needs, and what a large proportion of our food is preserved for us and brought to us today in canned form, we better

understand the full significance of this important discovery.

Pickling or drying were the only methods of preserving foods that were known up until about a century ago. In 1795 the necessities of war prompted the French Government to offer a reward of 12,000 francs for a better method of food preservation. The prize was awarded to Nicholas Appert and his method stands today as the real basis of our present process of canning, namely, hermetic sealing and sterilization by heat.

This discovery has added immeasurably to the wealth of the world, because it has meant that at times of harvest the surplus crops, which it is impossible to get to market before they spoil, not had to go to waste, but have been preserved for use at other periods of the year when Nature is producing less and when, but for the science of canning, we would have had to subsist on much less attractive fare. This is conservation in the broadest and most economic sense of the word.

But the process of canning not only benefits the world at large; it has very definite advantage for each of us as individuals, for that much talked of Mr. Average-Man-in-the-Street and his Housewife-in-the-Kitchen. "Canning" eliminates the seasons. In effect, it "makes summer last all the year 'round", and in midwinter brings us the crops of midsummer.

And canning also eliminates space or sectionalism, for those of us who live in the interior may still enjoy oysters, crabs, lobsters, and other sea foods whenever we wish; and those of us who live in the Eastern states may nevertheless have access to the delicious fruit crops of California and Hawaii. And so on the world over. The pioneer in Alaska, the miner in the mountains, the explorer in the Antarctic, men and women everywhere on the fringes of civilization all have at hand—thanks to the can—the same wholesome appetizing foods that are served to the most exacting guest in an exclusive New York hotel.

Because the science of canning has so done away with time and space—with respect to food—the can has come to be known as a modern genie of the home. The housewife whose pantry shelves are well stocked with canned foods is able to choose her meal from whatever corner of the world her whim suggests.

There are very few women in the country that do not know the great convenience of canned foods, that comfortable feeling which comes

from knowing that you have directly at hand practically every sort and kind of food—literally from soup to nuts; foods that are cooked and ready to serve, requiring at most no more than a few months preparation.

And women have the satisfaction of knowing, too, that they have a quality of food that they may serve to the most particular guest or to the most delicate child. For canned foods are selected at just the right point of ripeness or other condition that makes them best for eating. And then, being cooked or prepared within the can, they retain all the nutritive value and delicious flavor of the fresh product. Indeed

there are conditions surrounding the marketing of many fresh foods that necessarily make them inferior to the canned.

The wholesomeness of canned foods—scientifically prepared under conditions of the most scrupulous sanitation—has long been recognized. There is perhaps no more emphatic evidence of this than the views of military and medical authorities who point out that in event of an epidemic, requiring that a community have pure and wholesome food, no more safe and certain means of protection could be adopted than to eliminate the use of all but canned foods.



Old Man Gloom is dead and buried

and the best way to keep him buried is to keep your system in perfect working order.

A family medicine chest should be in every home. Come in and let us make up the list of dependable remedies you will need to combat "that tired feeling" or break up that cold, chills, rheumatics, boils, and many other ailments that usually indicate the resurrection of Old Man Gloom.

You will be pleased with our refreshing fountain service—get the habit.

Prescriptions compounded by expert pharmacist. No substitutes. You get what the Doctor ordered.

F. H. WOZENCRAFT'S DRUG STORE

116 East Main Street

Phone 664

Old Man Gloom has gone--

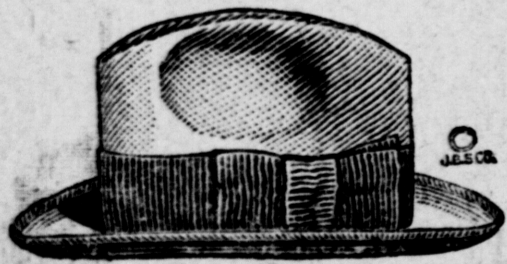
New Spring Suits

—are here!

Just as it was last spring—just as it will be next spring—STYLE is the outstanding feature of the new Spring Suits. Tailoring and fabrics in keeping with the character of the styles assure you of lasting good looks—of satisfaction—of economy.

Imported Tweeds, Manhattan checks and stripes and plain colors. Plain and fancy models for men and young men.

\$15 to \$45



Spring Hats

For the man who likes to be ahead of style. Whites, Pearlys, Browns, Blacks, Moles, and other new colors. All are here for you to pick from

\$3 to \$7

Van Heusen

Collars

for Dress Up

Best Everwear Boys' Clothes

A pointer for your boy—one of the best suits we have ever been able to offer—it's a grey light or dark single breasted, patch pockets, two pairs of pants, belt, etc.

\$7.50 to \$13.50



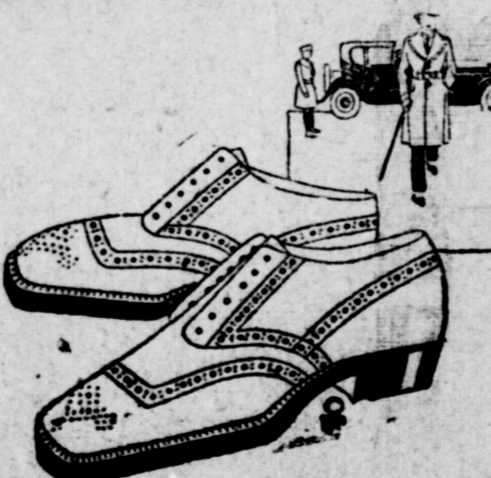
M. C. TAYLOR

S. L. McCLURE

Good Times



Smiles



Spring Shoes AND OXFORDS

Are here ready for your approval. Come in and see them. Newest colors, newest lasts.

Packards Stratford

—and other good makes

\$3 to \$11

No more gloom with us!

We have forgotten that we ever had a slump. Of course, we are not doing the volume of business we did in the early part of 1920, but we are making more flour and better flour than we did a year ago. We believe that 1922 will be the best and most profitable year the present management has had.

Getting better

One-thing we have set for our motto for the future is to absolutely make the best flour human beings with the best machinery and the choicest selection of golden grain can produce. What if it does cost us 10 cents a bushel more for wheat if we can please the women who use the flour and put richer and redder blood into the bodies of the growing boys and girls! It means more business and greater profits in the long run.

Here's our hand

Let's shake on this gloom proposition. Everything looks good. We've got the best climate, the best water, the best town and the best people in the state. We are going to get all the business we can, tell and listen to jokes as in the past and "Saw Wood."

The Ada Milling Company

manufacturers of

Leader Flour

One of the Products that is making Ada famous



The most famous springs in Oklahoma, the source of Ada's wonderful water supply. Enough water flows from these rocks to supply a city of a quarter of a million people

LIVE WIRES HAVE PUT ADA ON THE MAP WITHOUT BITTER FACTIONAL FIGHTS

By BYRON NORRELL
When I came to Ada fifteen years ago the town was on the drag. The cotton crop had been short and everybody here was about like I was—broke and hoping to get on their feet in a new town and new country. Things did not look very promising and some pulled up stakes and went elsewhere. However, those who had the vision to look into the future, or the optimism that every pioneer must have, stayed with it, believing that better days were ahead, and they were.

Just at this time the cement plant was under construction. A year later it began operations and gave employment to many who had found it hard to connect up with a steady job. Prior to that time a turning point had been safely passed when by hard work Ada secured a federal court, making this the court town of the sixteenth recording district of the Indian Territory.

The next turn came with statehood. Ada was made the county seat and there was no effort to move it elsewhere. Thus the town and county escaped the battles and years of bad feeling that others went through. Even before statehood the

enterprising citizens of Ada were talking and going after a state normal school when the new era was ushered in. They did and the fight was one of no mean proportions. Through the weary weeks and months of two sessions of the legislature the citizens fought and a large volume could be written about the battle, but as has always been the habit of Ada, she got what she went after.

The discovery of an ample supply of gas was next and later came the securing of a tract of land north of the city by the Chamber of Commerce on which to locate such enterprises as might be secured. The most important detail of this was in getting all three railroads to come in over a joint track thereby giving all an even break on all freight handled there. Since that time the big plant of the American Glass Casket company, the feed mill, which provides a ready market for much the farmers' produce, the iron foundry have been located on this tract and now a pickle factory is coming.

During all these years the population and wealth of the city has grown steadily. In 1907 a census

disclosed slightly over 3,000 inhabitants and the taxable values were about half a million. The population has trebled and the taxable values increased some eight times. Those who believed in the future of the young city have seen their faith rewarded and see still greater prosperity ahead. The town has never gone through a boom and wants no such experiences, but the steady growth of the past twenty years will be duplicated during the next twenty.

Ada has prospered because there has been little factionalism here. When any proposition for the good of the community arose, everybody pushed, hence Ada has never suffered a defeat worth noticing. She has gone steadily forward and her public improvements have kept pace with those of a private character. Yes, we have as much confidence in the future of Ada as we had fifteen years ago. There may be some hindrances occasionally, just as there must be rainy days, but thru it all Ada is always going ahead and never sliding backwards to any extent. You can't keep down live wires, and live wires have put Ada on the map.

During the past few months around 100 block of the city of Ada have been graveled. This has served the two-fold purpose of setting the town out of the mud and of giving jobs to many men.

RECENT ARRIVALS DO NOT REALIZE IMMENSE STRIDES THIS COUNTY HAS MADE IN LITTLE MORE THAN DECADE

Recent arrivals in Pontotoc county cannot realize the transformation that has taken place in the rural sections during the past fifteen or twenty years, or since the advent of statehood. In those days roads were mere makeshifts that meandered in all conceivable directions and the few bridges were erected through private subscription of money and labor. Here and there was a cleared spot and log cabins were about all one saw in the way of buildings. Today the roads, though not by any means up to the mark set by some older communities, are at least passable and are supplied with an ample number of bridges and concrete culverts. Comfortable farmhouses, backed with good barns and outbuildings, are found at every turn and the improvement idea is still very much alive. Much has been done since 1907, but still more will be done during the next ten years.

One of the most noticeable improvements is in the livestock. Instead of teams of ponies being the rule, they are now the exception. One sees the farmers coming to town or plowing behind heavy ani-

mals, and instead of the longhorn cows one finds herds of Jerseys and Holsteins. No longer is the razor back the standard hog, but the pure bred Durocs and Poland Chinas reign supreme. Not only that but hundreds of farmers own autos and coming to town and returning home is a matter of a few hours, instead of a hard journey of a day or perhaps two days.

Fourteen years ago there was scarcely a telephone in the county aside from the lines along the railroads. Now one can reach hundreds in even the most secluded spots.

The spirit of progress is still alive and in spite of doleful meditations and lamentations of the pessimists or despondent ones it cannot be repressed. Pontotoc county had far to travel to catch up with other and older regions, but it has made surprising progress and before the present generation has passed away one will see her well to the forefront.

Before throwing cold water on the plans of the optimist who is striving for prosperity, try formulating some better ones.

Remember the Bootblack
It's a lot of money to pay \$1,250 for a shine. But there is a man in the east that paid, and then said that the money was well invested and paid a tremendous dividend. The account of the \$1,250 shine appeared in the current issue of the American Magazine.

A salesman's convention had been called on it was estimated that it was costing the National Cash Register company \$250 a minute. A note of pessimism had crept into the meeting when the vice president of the company jumped upon the platform and stopped the meeting.

He sent out for a shine boy and told his hearers that he wanted his shoes shined. The boy arrived and in five minutes the vice president's shoes were well shined. The salesmen gasped with amazement and wondered if the official had lost his mind.

The official talked straight from the shoulder. "See that boy," he said. "He is holding a job where four before him couldn't make a living. He had the same territory the same prospects to work on and the same advantages. The difference is that this boy knew his job and delivered the goods. He is making \$10 a day where the other boys could not make 20 a week."

The salesmen caught the idea. They realized that perhaps the trouble was not with their territory, nor

with general conditions but might be with themselves. A spirit of optimism then prevailed and the salesmen adopted as their slogan, "Remember the Bootblack." They went out fired with ambition and the sales of the National Cash Register company the following six months were the greatest in its history in spite of depressed conditions.

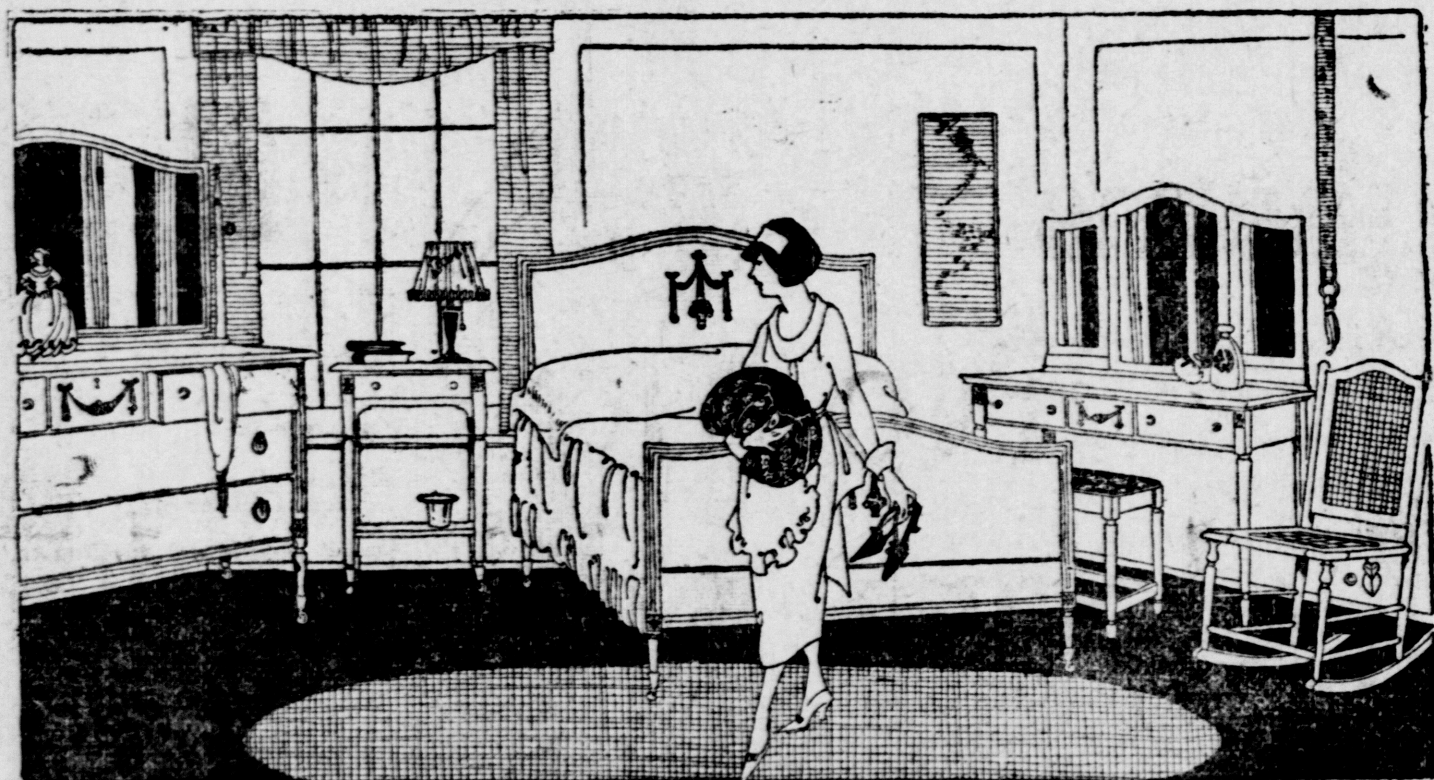
The lesson of the bootblack is one that should be observed by clerks, merchants, cities and governments.

"A cow, a sow and two dozen hens" is a slogan that is finding a hearty echo in Oklahoma, more especially in Pontotoc county.

Opportunities are some like unused money, somewhat tarnished and easily recognized at first sight but none the less valuable on that account.

If your neighbor is prospering more than you are it might pay to study his methods and profit by them instead of showing a yellow streak by running him down at every opportunity.

No one class of the business world can prosper long if the others are languishing. They are like a string of dominoes set on end, if one is tipped over the entire lot takes a tumble.



Furniture Prices

—that will make you realize that OLD MAN GLOOM is a thing of the past in Ada and vicinity.

Living Room Suites

Beautiful Living Room Suites in walnut, mahogany and oak in the latest designs, priced from \$125.00 up.

Dining Room Suites

Dining Room Suites that will add much to the appearance of your home. Latest designs in walnut, fumed and waxed oak, priced from \$125.00 up.

Bed Room Suites

Bed Room—where comfort as well as appearance should be taken into consideration—handsome Suites of ivory, mahogany, and walnut, worth much more than we are selling them at; priced from \$100.00 up.

Gas Stoves and Ranges, good assortment to select from, at prices far below their actual value; from \$20.00 to \$50.00.

9x12 Velvet Rugs, beautiful patterns that will give the necessary spring touch to your home. Worth \$55.00, now \$40.00.

GOLDEN SEAL CONGOLEUM sold under a positive guarantee, at the square yard, 80c.

Metal Bedsteads, all colors, while they last, \$4.00 up.

Bed Springs for standard beds, \$3.50 up.

Mattresses of all grades, priced from \$1.50 to \$27.50.

Get our prices before you buy furniture.

E. W. Walker's Furniture Store

125 East Main Street

Phone 705

WE ARE HAPPY, FOLKS

Not only because Old Man Gloom has been buried, but because winter with his unkind winds has gone and spring is beckoning us to doubled effort to serve the community.

OUR ESKIMO PIE

has been received by the buying public of Ada with surprising readiness. This is a product made in Ada, that we are really proud of and expect to make it one of the most important outputs of this character.

Ready for Better Service

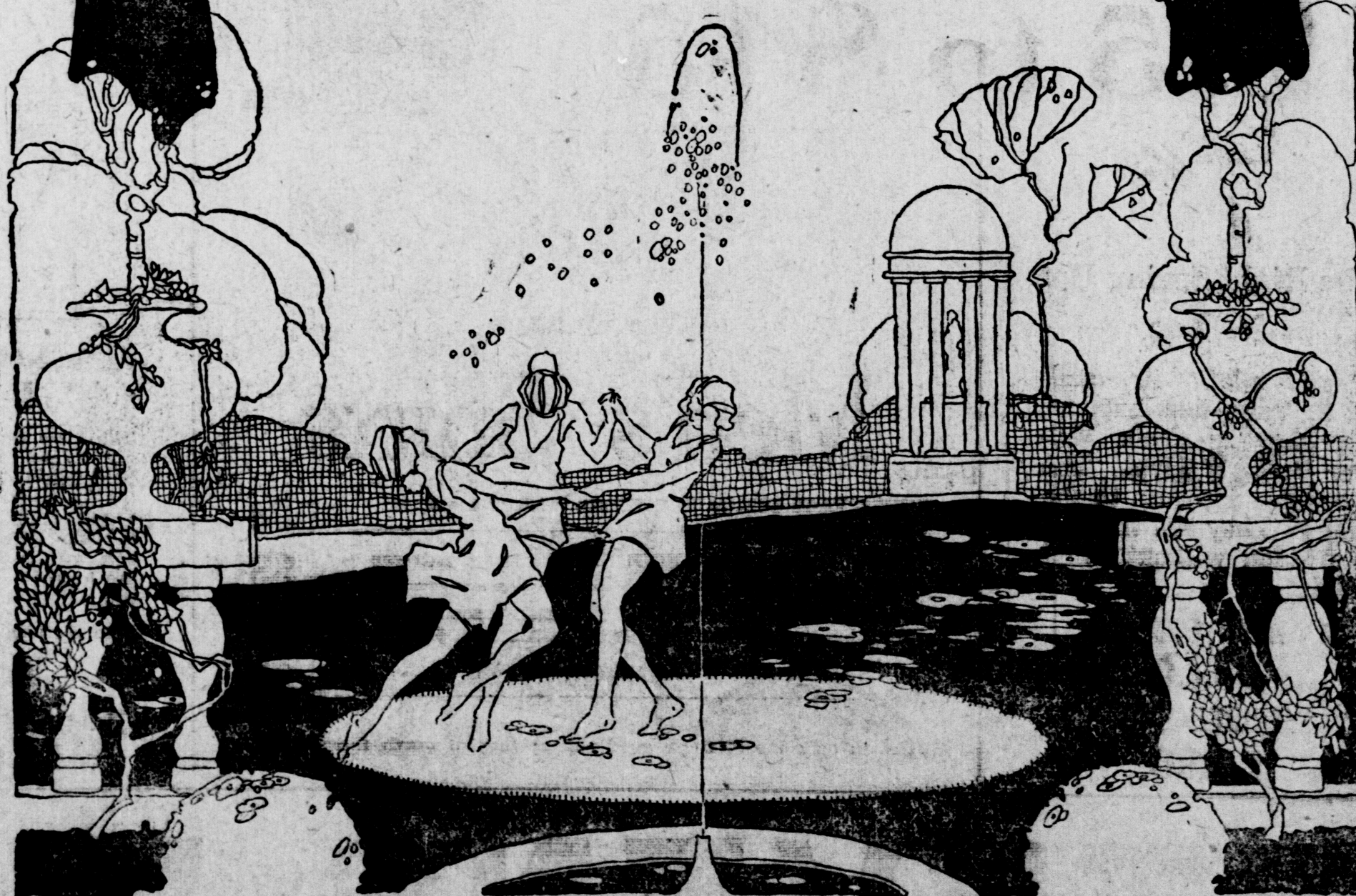
We have taken advantage of the opportunity this winter and have overhauled our entire plant, making it ready to handle the business of this entire section. Our ice cream department can now handle a territory a hundred miles in diameter. We are going to push every line, for that means more money expended in Ada and better business for all of us.

Don't Chase the Blues, Forget Them

"There ain't no such animal" as Gloom any more.

THE SOUTHERN ICE AND UTILITIES CO.

Roy L. Givens, Manager
Phone 29



GLOOM KILLERS!

Men's Silk Knit Ties 50c
 Men's and Boys' all-wool fine Slip-Over Sweaters \$5
 Men's Beacon Dress Shoes \$5
 Men's fine Percale Shirts 95c
 Men's and Boys' New Tweed Caps, special at \$1.50
 Men's Interwoven Silk Socks 75c
 Men's Stetson Hats, new, Spring shapes \$6.50
 Men's new style Brogue Oxfords \$5
 Men's fine Hart Schaffner & Marx Spring Suits, new styles and fabrics, on sale at \$35

Excuse us, but we're too busy to take a day off for the funeral of "Old Man Gloom"

We don't want to seem heartless in this matter, but we're in pretty much the same fix as the doctor who has just lost a case. You don't usually see him around the funeral.

You see we had been treating "Old Man Gloom" for a number of months.

We started out with a good, stiff course of lowered prices. He declined visibly day by day under that treatment.

We dosed him continually with quality. Every dose seemed to make him sicker and sicker. Frequent hypodermics of small profits, lessened expenses, and increased service were administered, and the patient continued to pine.

One remarkable thing was that so many people seemed to be interested in his case. They crowded our store continually; complimented us on our course of treatment; seemed to rejoice every time the disagreeable old fellow suffered a setback at our hands.

Well, he's dead now. Let's let bygones be bygones. There's no gloom in this store.

But you'll find every time you come in here, plenty of high quality goods at lowest possible prices. You'll find, too, the service you want when you buy things to wear.

GLOOM KILLERS!

Women's Thread Silk Hose, lisle top, re-inforced heel and toe 95c

Misses' Sport Coats, bright Spring colors \$7.50

Misses' New Spring Suits, all-wool fabrics \$15

Ladies' dark, tan, calf Brogue Oxfords \$5

"Marvel Radiant" Tissue Gingham, with silk stripe, the yard 65c

Ladies' Spring Coats, Capes, Suits, and Dresses in new styles, fabrics, and colors \$15 to \$65



\$25 For Suits and Overcoats that were \$30 to \$42.50
\$35 For Suits and Overcoats that were \$45 to \$50

We still have plenty of fine

Hart Schaffner & Marx

FALL SUITS and Overcoats

in stock at these special prices

Hart Schaffner & Marx
 Clothes for Spring
 1922 Are Here

You'll find the coat lapels are a trifle longer and narrower. Buttons are spaced a little lower. The new sport styles show many interesting features in pockets, plaits, and belts. We're ready with all of them and will be glad to show you.

Prices **\$30 to \$45**

Other Good Spring Suits
\$18 to \$25

All Over the Store

Men's New Brogue Shoes and Oxfords \$5

Women's Mar-Hof Middle Suits, silk, linen and cotton \$3.25 to \$22.50

Young Men's tweed sport Suits now ready.

The best values in Women's Silk Hose, Black Cat, at 95c, \$1.50, \$2 and \$3 pr.

See our Spring Ginghams 27 and 32 in. wide at 25c

Our Women's Oxfords and Pumps at \$2.50 and \$3.50 are world beaters for value.

A fine Silk now in stock in colors Mallison's Washable Pussywillow.

Are you using Unbleached Muslin for fancy work—we have a good one at per yard 15c

Spring house cleaning time is here; see our new line of Draperies.

Corsets are coming back; the prices have come down.

Cape Dresses are new; see them in our Ready-to-Wear Department.

Periwinkle, Jade, Henna, and Flame are good colors for Spring.



A Season of Wash Tissues and Ginghams

One of the outstanding features of the styles this season is the tremendous popularity of check and plaid effects in tissues and gingham. This vogue is extending to the Spring and Summer Dresses of both women and children. To meet the demand for something different in tissues and gingham we are offering some unusual creations in textile weaving.

36 inch Dress Linen, fine range of new Spring colors; per yard **\$1**

27 and 32 inch Toile du Nord, Red Seal and Kilburne Zephyr Gingham in a nice range of checks, plaids, and solid colors; per yard **25c**

36 inch "Everfast" Mercerized Cotton Suiting, beautiful colors, fine for inexpensive dresses, rompers, etc., the yard **40c**

36-inch Tissue Gingham, in checks and plaids, on white and colored back grounds, a regular riot of Spring's bright hues; the yard **65c and 75c**

Staple cottons, curtain goods, spring silks, and woolen fabrics for your spring sewing, are here in generous supply at reasonable prices. Let us show you.

SUPERB COATS AND CAPES

Fashioned of the season's most popular, soft rich fabrics—

In beautiful colors—Styled to meet the taste of those who want smart coats.

For sports wear—and for dressy wear—both types are amply represented in our showing.

\$7.50 to \$55



THE CRITICAL SHOPPER

will find in these suits the well-tailored lines—the quality finishing—

As well as refined appealing style—

Which the well dressed woman appreciates.

Many charming models of latest creation are here awaiting your inspection.

\$15 to \$65



THE NEW DRESSES

of Taffeta, Canton Crepe, and other Silk Crépes in the bright, spring shades, are a real joy to see. Nothing radical in the styles of the spring dresses, but sensible in lines and silhouette with color enough to please the oldest or the youngest. Our dress prices are the most reasonable for a long time.

\$15 to \$50



The Right Spring Hat for You

There is a lot of fine quality in these new hats we are showing from Mallory and Stetson. The styles are right up to the minute. They are the salt of fashion without being "loud."

MALLORYS
\$5.00
 STETSONS
\$6.50



GOOD VALUES IN

Men's Shirts

MEN'S FINE PERCALE SHIRTS; with and without collars; special **95c**

EAGLE AND METRIC FINE SHIRTS; good patterns in madras and cords; priced **\$1.50 to \$3**

MEN'S WELL MADE FLANNEL SHIRTS; some are regulation army style; special **\$1.50 to \$3.95**

MEN'S BLUE AND GREY WORK SHIRTS; priced **40c to \$1**

Get in on some of these good shirts; they're worth the money.



The New Hats for Spring Are Now Ready for You

The Hats for Spring 1922 are here! And they are indeed a festive array! Loveliness is piled upon loveliness; there is a riot of color to seduce the most sated eye. Large Hats for formal wear are beautiful in uniquely embroidered transparent fabrics. Small Hats with intriguing brims are pert with sealing wax or feathers or both. There are hundreds of other methods too that Hats are using—but you must see them.

Miss Foreman will be delighted to show you.

Prices **\$5 to \$15**

Children's Hats \$2.50 to \$5 Plain and Novelty Veils and Veiling

This is the weather for

Good Shoes

They're here; the best that money will buy—and reasonably priced too.

Men's Fine Dress Shoes **\$5 to \$12.50** A New Brogue Oxford for Women **\$5**

Men's Bootees **\$6.50 to \$8.50** Women's Fine Oxfords Low and military heels **\$5 to \$10**

Men's Work Shoes **\$1.95 to \$5** Women's One and Two Strap Pumps **\$5 to \$8.50**

Children's "Free Play" Shoes in black and brown leathers, made for comfort and lots of wear, priced according to size— **\$2.50 to \$3**

Men's, Women's and Children's Rubbers to fit all Shoes.

STEVENS-WILSON CO.